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A Coming Age



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Coming of Age" is a tribute to the institution. East Tennessee State University, and the people and region it serves. Reaching out to students is only one aspect of the university's life. The upper East Tennessee-Southwest Virginia area reaps daily the influences exerted by ETSU. Students and faculty are involved in aspects of political, religious, and social life of the region.

The university not only educates. but entertains as the Blue Thunder roars into the Mini-Dome and the Jazz

Singers sing the blues. Fans at the ballgames support the Bucs (win or lose) and new doctors are given to the region with every graduating class of the Quillen-

Dishner College of Medicine.

scaping of the campus.

Marigolds, tulips, and daffodils Getting away from the books, Laura brighten the university by adding a Rainwater enjoys an afternoon at the spark of color to the traditional land-Veterans Administration's duck pond.









Taking a few minutes from her busy schedule, Robin Cathey visits a resident of the Veterans Administration. Cathey is a junior from Bristol.

"We are the World" performed by the Jazz Singers during Preview brought the crowd to its feet and tears to everyone's eyes. The Jazz Singers per-formed all types of music ranging from Jazz to Rock in Roll.

Coming of Age

Coming of Age'' emphasizes the advances that East Tennessee State University has made over the years. Imagine yourself transformed back in time to 1911. You have probably just come from your hometown — and you're just 16 years old. There is no electricity, no comforts of home. Women are required to live on campus and the men have to find room and board from the homes surrounding the "East Tennessee State Normal School."

You can now move through the decades — the World War II era, the baby-boom, the Korean War, the days of Kennedy, Vietnam, and the nuclear age. ETSU has grown to over

> 360 acres, 81 buildings, three branch centers, and over 10,000 students and faculty. Expansion, tradition, vision make ETSU a place to come of age!

A serene afternoon outside the D. P. Culp center allows friends to get together for a few friendly words.

Tickets, tickets, tickets make the student's life an ongoin battle to find the proverbi parking place.





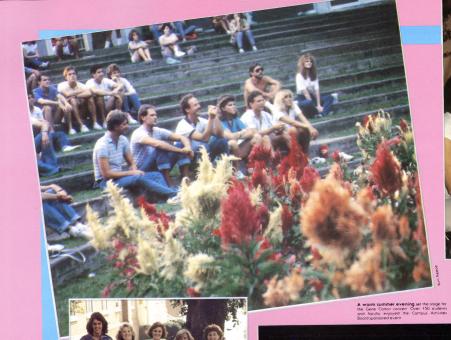
Pinkie's soda fountain was the stre for the Phi Mu's on Skit night of Sorority Rush. Jenny Hanson, Stacy Cummings, Diana Purser, Kim Pryor, and Dory DeWitson entertain.

Old-timey photos were spon-sored by the Campus Activities Board during the fall. Freshman Amy Wilder and Sandy Marefield pose as Civil War



Geoff Dutton















Coming of Age" realizes that we are seventy-five years old. East Tennessee State has come from the "Normal School" to East Tennessee State Teachers College, to East Tennessee State College, to the present. We have come so far, but as the old cliché goes, have so far to go. We have not reached our potential - no institution ever does. There will always be changes for the better and for the worse. These changes, however, can only strengthen the bond of service and commitment that East Tennessee State University holds so true.



A jungle of fun, ADPI's Sorority Rush skit showed rushees the "wild side" of sorority life.

Love that lion, Lisa Clark affectionately hugs her sorority's mascor - Les Sir

Kim Miller and Pepper show the Buccaneer spirit at the Homecoming Parade.















11 Coming of Age" knows the problems and fears that we have today are the same as the problems and fears of yesterday — the threats of war, economic flucuations, and passing a final examination. The flowers still bloom, parking tickets are still given out, teachers still challenge their students to think, and the crowd stills yells for the Blue and Gold.

East Tennessee State University is coming of age. The past, present, and future fuse together to form an actualization of the phenomenon of the "Traditions and Vision" of the diamond jubilee. From 1911 to 1985 ETSU has had something to prove. And the proof has become evident — ETSU has come of age. - by Kimberly Reece

As an alternate means of Dancing the night away. A great escape from the transportation, students found. Lisa Clark and Scott Gouge en-drudgery of college life is a themselves skateboarding, joy the nightlife that ETSU has trip to the mountains and a bicycling, and roller skating to to offer.



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I ith the variety of students on campus, student life holds an unique and wide range of interests for the individual. From events such as pageants, tournaments, Greeks, and dorm activities, the student is able to display their own talent and in effect. helped each other to teach themselves. Perhaps, this is why ETSU attracts students from the United States and all over the world,

Warm and sunny Springtime get-weather is always a tagethers outside at the good extuse to break

wamen's residence half out the bicycles after a gritract sumbathers, long-cold winter, volleyball players and cruisers.





as Process by Prices Lab

Celebrating EISU Hadiribns, the annual fireworks display enterrains students as well as the community like Fireworks were held during homecoming week

Student

Any way you can get

Despite efforts to improve the situation the parking problem just seemed to get worse this year.

The first big sign of trouble came when officials at the Johnson City Foundry warned that they would have to start towing students' cars that were parked in the plants' parking lot.

Diana Graves, manager of office services at the foundry. said that students parking at the plant had been a problem before but this year seemed to be worse.

The students and Chief Robert Mossman of public safety agreed that the problem was worse than before.

Mossman attributed the problem to the dorm residents keeping their cars. He said they did not tion we're con-

need their cars after the Labor Day break.

Mossman said the university was short about 400 parking spaces and encouraged students to carpool.

the growing problem, a group of angered students between the SGA; Dr. held a protest in front of the Administration building on Student Affairs; and Friday, Sept. 20.

Guy Trawick, Student to discuss the solutions. Body president, was the main speaker for the protest, which brought out more than a hundred students.

Asking for the students' support, Trawick said the SGA wanted to work with the administration to solve the problem.

"The (SGA) needs your support. Together we can show the administracerned." he said. "We've got to work to solve the problem not just to think it's going to go gway."

Several ideas for easing the situation were What ever the reason for suggested. As a result of the protest, a meeting Dorman Stout, dean of Mossman was scheduled



In an effort to alleviate the parking problem, this lot was reserved specifically for those participating in car pools

This student voiced his complaints about student teachers, after returning from a teaching job, being unable to find a parking place soon enough to get to class on time

The local media arrived to film and report on the parking protest. This cameraman gets an overhead view of the scene.

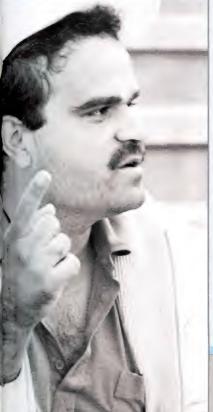














On behalf of the SGA's attempts to deal with the parking problem, SGA president Guy Trawick was also present at the parking protest.

Senior Richie Gray discusses the parking problem with Vice President Dorman Stout.

Any way you can get it is sometimes the rule of the parking lot when spaces are scarce and class begins in three minutes.

This banner, which was used in the parking protest, signifies the feelings of many students who must face the problem each day of finding a place in which to park their cars.

Parking is a Pain





Students must sometimes find a parking place wherever a space can be found to put a car, which can mean parking on the grass when the need arises.

Parking lots quickly fill up each morning, while those who arrive for

later classes have an endless search through rows of cars for a parking

Another car is zapped with a parking ticket due to its owner not putting the car in an appropriate parking place.







Geoff Du





any way.

One of the efforts made was having the physical plant workers park in the lot in at the driving range and letting students park in the lot formerly reserved for them.

This produced many new parking spaces, but they were not very close to any of the classes.

One of the most controversial actions taken was making the spaces smaller so more cars could park in the existing lots. The lines were redrawn in sections of some of the lots on campus.

Designed for compact and sub-compact cars the spaces were too small to park in and only made

things worse according to some students.

Even if the parking problem is never solved, there is something good about it - while searching endlessly for a parking space or hiking to their classes from a parking lot somewhere close to Knoxville, students can be comforted by knowing that the problem shows the university is growing.

According to Fred Sauceman, Director of University Relations, "The parking problem is a problem, but it's a healthy one. If the lots were emoty, it would be a bad sign."

- Frank Cannon

Vice president Dorman Stout explains to students the fact that the driving range has been opened up as a parking lot.

Some people have to resort to using "no parking" zones, despite the consequences that may result in such actions.

Students wait on the steps of Burgin E. Dossett Hall to voice their opinions of the parking situation in a protest that took place on Sept. 20, 1985





"I was a horny whoremonger!"

A fire-and-brimstone evangelist harangued a crowd of students on the lawn between the Culp University Center and Sherrod Library Wednesday afternoon, October 16, focing the hostile garhering for more than an hour before campus security officers asked him to stop.

He did stop preaching, and the officers left, but they returned soon afterward to find him distributing pamphiets. The officers escorted him away in a parrol car

The man who identified himself as "Brother am Gilles of Evansville, Ind., condemned the students of ETSU, and the Greek organizations in particular, as "whores and

Brother Jim roises his arm to heaven as he sings exuitation and sires Biblical passages amid a hostle student

Omega Psi Phi litterater Yolanda Crasswhite defends the reputation of the Lody Essence

"Who are you to judge us?" was a consions echo from the crowd. Here, one student questions Brother Jim's authorry, only to be insulted by to /email on how students are impatient no the longer onswers to their questions

whoremongers."

He raised his arms to Heaven the answer is not simple continually and read from a Bible clenched in his left hand as he fended off trate comments and questions from the right arcle of more than 100 students around him, frequently bursting into song

"Who are you to judge us," was a constant refrain from the crowd. He replied. "I'm not condemning you. I'm just telling you (God's) judgement.

In response to the question. Are you perfect?" Giles replied. There are two kinds of perfection, the first is absolute, or divine perfection. Only God is perfect in this way. The other kind is moral perfection." In this context, he said, "I om perfect

He later added, "I am a soint.

Gilles did not hestate to insult hecklers, and his talk was punctuated with firades against the school and the individual students in the crowd.

"I can tell that ETSU is not known for academic excellence." he said at one point. Later, remarking on how the students got imporient with some of his langer answers to rheir questions, he said

-- Brotter Im
"When you ask a question-

enough for your simplistic minds. "You have the attention

soon of a fruitfly," he said. "I preach across the country

in various churches of different denominations," Gilles said.

When asked where he received the money to do this. he said. "The churches love me so much they give me offerings

He cred an example at a mon from Jonesboro, II., who gave him a motorcycle that. he said. "I sold for a good pro-

Gilles claimed to be a member of the Motol Majority. and he said he supported everything Jerry Folwell stood

"Every Jehovah's Witness is domned to hell," he said. Especially Michael Jackson." who he later said was a pervent.

Gilles claims that a shaded pair preceded his life as an evangelist.

"I was a horny whoremonger," he declared

- Rolph Dosser











Becky Former, a member of Sigma Kappa scrarry, sounds off in retailarion to the occusations of Brather Irm

Brother Jim raises his Bible and shours praises as he refer to his santhood. Tim not condemning you I'm just reling you of God's judgement.

Referring to his unsovery post before becoming an evangetist. Brother Jim daims. "I was a horry whoremonger

Students gathered around Brother Jim and stood in amazement at the audoctry of Brother Jim's accusations.





What do you do when there's nothing to do?

It's Saturday night. There is nothing going on. There is no ballgame. No concert Not even a chapter of biology to read. So, what do you do now? There's always a movie or brownie cook off with friends in the dorm. But you'll probably be forced to go out to save yourself the overwhelming reality of being a bore

For many years, East Tennessee State was considered to be a party school.

Ployboy magazine ranked State as one of the top in the nation But in recent years, we have not really lived up to that reputation. On the weekends, the parking lots on comous are deserted The attendance at clubs along the 'strip are crowded at times and at other times Johnson City can seem like a

> Cliff, Ticio, Svivia, and Bobby throw down or the level

Maybe were too old to appredate getting rogether with o warehouse full of people at less than personal distance to dance the night away

The legal drinking age also has had an effect on the business at the local bars, too Several lawsuits have been brought up against the clubs who admitted minors Unknowingly and the minors end ed up in some type of trouble which ended up getting the bar in hot water, too. This year the bars have been notarious for "carding" people, but the age old art of take I.D.'s and lying like a dog to get in usually allows the younger partiers to do so

Richard As is a haven for Greeks. They offer dance contests, drink specials, and no cover charge during the week

The Seahorse hosted a party for ASU and FTSU tank for a pregame ger-together during football season

This dub is such a popula hong out that lines are not uncommon to get in Even on the chillest of winter nights, people can be seen in line huddling together and jumping up and down to stay warm Richard A's also serves as a restaurant before official

party hours begin. The Seahorse. What can you say about the Seahorse. that hasn't been said a thousand times. From Ladiei Night to Lip-Sync and Sexi Ton contests - the Seahone is a hot spot. Attendance woned last year but a change in format brought students back in hardes in 1985-86 Cover charges are minimum and most night are free.

Other popular party places include the Second Level, 101 West (or the Sheraton) the Crows Nes and the Ambassador

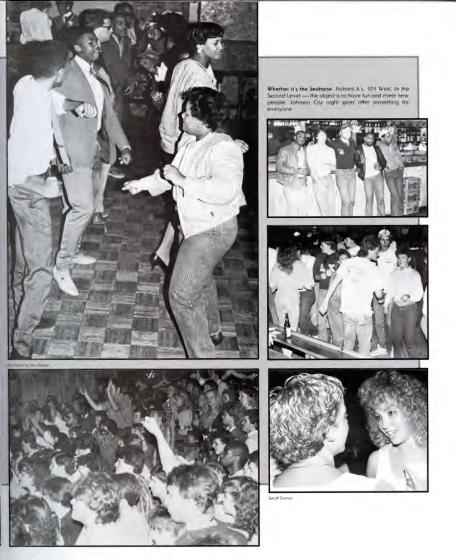
- Kim Reece

The Inner-City Groovers Trok. Nicky, D.C. and New Yorker show the crowd at the Second Level hav









``We can make you laugh!''

Dick Hertz and Mike Hunt didn't make it to the show. but the students who did were treated to a brand of comedy not seen very often on the campus. The Campus Activities Board sponsored the "We Can Make You Laugh" comedy team which offered rewards to students who they couldn't make lough.

Joe Dunkel, Anthony Griffith, and the overly insone Dan Bellar each took turns with their own styles of humor.

Joe Dunkel related his story of visiting his grand parents and how all grandparents houses smelled the some. He talked about

reaching for a piece of candy and the whole bowl coming out at once. He also did a version of country music about his "Modified Four-Wheel Drive."

"Kick the Cat," and "Pin the Tail on the Social Worker" were games that Anthony Griffith told the crowd about playing while growing up in the inner-city of Chicago. Griffith did impressions of "Mr. T - The Avon Salesman," and Linda Blair in the "Cabbage Patch Doll Horror Film.

Griffin also related how he started dating in the first grade by hitting a girl to show affection. He also talked about his cross-eyed

girlfriend who would cry and her tears would roll down her back.

"It's not like I can't hear you when I walk by - Uncle Fester, Mr. Clean!" stated the shiny headed Dan Bellar as he opened his portion of the show. Bellar included musical salutes to Mexican food — "Doo Doo Run Run" and impressions of eggs and Yoda.

Students' names were then drawn from a bucket and were given the opportunity to win twenty-five dollars by not laughing. Jenny Christian, Kevin Price, Tommy Simmons, Shelia Carter and Melissa Kegley each had the chance for the

prize. Only Price, Carter and Kegley were able to withstand the abuse.

- Kim Reece

Dan Bellar takes out his frustrations on his shiny head which he admits is the butt of many jokes.



Shelia Carter receives a \$25 cash award and tee-shirt for enduring the comedy gangs' antics.

Masks, songs, and impressions by the "We Can Make You Laugh" guys couldn't budge Melissa Kegley from her goal of \$25.

Anthony Griffith does what most men like to do to sruffed animals pake and punch. But don't worry, it was a stunt bear













Joe Dunkel rells everybody about his modified four-wheel drive truck.

"Doo Doo Run Run" was Dan Bellar's tribute to Mexican food.

"The Cabbage Parch Doll Horror Film" starring Linda Blair was por-trayed by Anthony Griffith.

Dan Bellar insists that he knows what people say about him when he walks by.



"Ready for the World" impersonators metred the crowd with I'm So Deep inside Your Love."

Med Students set aside the books and put on Darling Nikki, at the CAB air band contest

Carroll Odom crooned to Luther Vanross on campus

Glitter took their meeting to the ladies room on the Klymax tune Meeting in the Lodies Room.

Good old boys and girls were treated to an almost true to life copy of Hank Williams Jr.



It's more than make believe

Tina Tunner, Hank Williams wars to be in the new craze and the compus-

the majority of aspiring stars. the only opportunity to rear view mirror, "voice" their talents has bond.

Lipsyncing has became a crare due to the popular relevation show "Puttin" on the Hits" finally let would-be stars show their stuff through the voices and actions of already famous people.

There aren't many pea-"Old-Time Rock'n Roll" at during this school year. that has swept the nation our homes when no one all gliter and rhinestones when someone looks over idence in their heads. But for only to see you beiting out

The compus and students become the phenomenan were given several apparvent their creativity through lip-sync Luther, nasty Prince, the Beatles, Adam Ant, Sade and Joan Jett were on comous via the Campus Acrivities Board's air band conrests. CAB began the com-

ous wave during the Jr., told about the survival of in fleady for the World pile who can honestly say previous year and a country boy. Ready for lade You can be who you that they haven't pulled an presented special contests the World' wanted

was ground. Too many the most fun for the majority Many people dream at times, people have been of students was the Lia-sync played with "your" digital becoming uprs. The visions embarrossed or red lights contest that was held every display. And of course love week at the Seahorse Pea- ballads by "Freddie ple from all over the region Jackson" and "Lisa-Lisa" "We are the World" to your packed into the Sephorse made chills run down every Wednesday night during the fall and soring semesters to witness the conknown as lip-sync and air tunities over the year to test which included cash prizes and eventually led up the medium of air band and to the final competition at the end of the semester.

> Teresa King and "Gitter" told the crowd about a "Meeting in the Ladies Room while Honk Williams

everyone to know how But, what probably was deep they were inside "your" love while they everybody's spine. The footbail players let everyone know they can "Shuffle.

> The year in lip-sync was filled with a variety of entertaining acts which helped make the life of the typical college student a little less ho-hum.

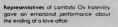
- Kim Reece











"The Blues Brothers" came all the way from Appalachian State to compete in the air band contest.

Teresa King relates her story of trying to keep other women away from her man







Kelly Drake lets the growd they'd better god it now while jamming to the New Edman's "Condy Get

Shows Beary and Irrends put on the Bearles during the CAS competition.

Chuck Smith and Angle Campbell tell how ready they were.

"Adom Ant" made his oppearance on compus during the fall.







SPELUNKING FOR THE FUN OF IT!

In Sullivan County, somewhere outside Bluff City, there's a pasture.

It's a posture just like so many others in East Tennessee, but if you follow it out towards the South, it comes to an end There's a sheer drop, hundreds of feet of limestone wall, to the ground below.

It's not a solid wall, though. There are two gaping holes in that wall, holes that lead down to the inside of those beautiful rolling hills

Equipped with expendable clothes, two flashlights and some strange devices known as carbide lamps, we descended into the subterranean labyrinth known as Morrell's Cave. The lamps, I should say, burn a gas given off by combining with calcium carbide. I had brought about a quart of the stuff, which is a lot.

There were four of us: myself, my photographer, her friend Ted Hall and the formidable T. Cecil Coker, a stalwart fellow who was a good man to have at your side when things weren't going well, or when they were going great, for that matter.

The lower entrance was a dead end, with no way of get-

ting past the stream that flowed into it, so we went into the upper. It sloped sharply down into a large chamber that curved out of sight into the left, Inside, we discovered that the curve straightened out into a long room, so long that our lights couldn't reach the other end

The first few hundred yards or so were pretty easy going. We had a smooth floor of dried mud, curving only slightly downward, with the ceiling about 7 feet high. It was a bit alarming to see huge slabs of rock that had apparently peeled off the roof and fallen to the floor. We could even see cracks in the roof where the next layer was getting ready to come off.

It was about here we started to see bats clinging to the walls and ceilings. We counted 10 in all. We didn't bother them and they didn't bother us.

We kept seeing what looked like side passages. Usually, though, when we tried to follow them, they dead-ended after a few yards. We shone our lights through a large crack in the floor and saw them reflecting off water - an underground stream, no doubt, maybe the one from the other entrance. It was 40 feet below. though, and there was no way to get to it.

A bit later, Tony shouted he had found a way down. Through a very tight squeezetwisting crawlway, we found our way down to a chamber, long and consisting entirely of a ten-foot wide stream and a thirty-foot wide beach. It went back in the direction that the other entrance had been. We nodded in satisfaction and went back to the main passage.

About this time, we began to run into characteristic cave formations, stalactites, stalagmites and columns

It took nature literally millions of years to eat Morrell's out of solid limestone. The resulting formations look a lot like melted wax, but it took that wax a very long time to melt.

We came to a place where a huge column, probably hundreds of thousands of years old, almost entirely blocked the passage. The easy path ended, and we found ourselves picking our way across a floor strewn with jumbled heaps of boulders. The ceiling was about 80 feet above our heads.



Graduate and Medical School Students









Exploring in cover coin be fun if the right equipment and lights are used to en-sure safety. Brovers is perhaps another key element in securitying because one never knows what might hart up around the coiner.

ADAMS-HABEED





East Tennessee provides several locations for those who like to spend their leisure time looking through caves.







SPELUNKING

Then, a low, flat room with a flat slab in the middle, notes had been left where someone had camped here. I had trouble imagining sleeping with 10,000 tons of rock over my head.

Off to one side of this room. we found the stream again, this time it ran way up ahead, with no end in sight, and it looked like there was a solid beach to walk on the entire way.

Then disaster struck. While crossing the stream on some rocks, I slid off into the water, almost entirely submerged in water. I wasn't worried about getting myself wet, but I had a plastic bag full of calcium carbide in my pack backpack.

We could all hear it hissing. I pulled the bag out of my backpack and threw it on the beach. It was going like a bucket full of alka-seltzer, and we could see the thick fumes

Panic: we began to run back the way we had come, tripping and stumbling over the rocks, not worrying about where we put our feet or hands; just running. We weren't thinking about bats, or mud, or scraped hands, we were only thinking about getting back through the cave.

Further panic was added to our flight when our lights began to dim. The gas in our lamps was running low, and all our spare carbide had been left by the stream. The flashlight batteries were going too.

I didn't want to imagine trying to get back in total blackness

The carbide lamps went out. The flashlight batteries were getting dim, so I suggested we shut them off and paused to let them regather their power. If

worse came to worst, we could get out using Lana's camera flash unit.

As we sat panting in the dark, hoping the flashlight would last, we realized that it would last and that it wasn't totally dark. We were within 100 feet of the entrance, and the light from outside was shining around the corner. We laughed and climbed back up to the light of day, breathing in great lungfuls of clean, fresh air.

Later we took care to rinse the cave spores out of our throats. Some people say Listerine or Scope kills them faster, but I prefer the slower method: Budweiser, It took several hours to kill them all. but I think it was worth the extra effort, just to be on the safe side.

- Ralph Dosser

MOM ME

"Momma, I need some money," was what I mouthed through the window of my mother's public speaking class — Ok, we're almost through," she mouthed back, as she turned her attention back to her noteraking. Needing money from your parents a not strange - but meeting your mother other her class is. I done say there aren't marry peapie who would like to admir that their mothers have better grades and will graduate before them.

When my mother told me she was coming back to school. I was so hoppy. She had taked about it for several years but had finally decided to do something about it. She had already completed two years of junior callege and was taking night classes at a community callege in our hometown, Mrn. City, TN.

"I was worned about titing in — but the kids are great," commented my mather. Par Reece, "I feel like a kid." And a lud is really what she is. She probably has more friends especially good looking men — than I do. It's great to have the same friends and to have people left me what a great Mom I have.

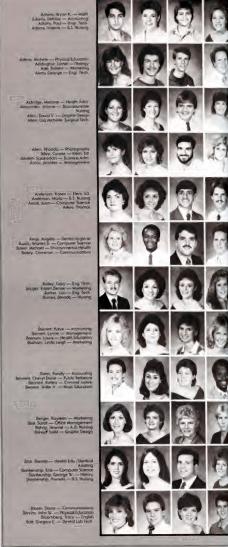
My father and sisters have made a passible for her to be in school. There has been a for of sacritaing on their part so that she can arrain her goal - to be a reacher. And i'm sure if my suren could see our mother with the children in the Child Study Center, the way I do, they would be a little more than Jealous! Life is furnry in the way things are distributed and having

my mother in school with me is just another twist. It's nice to be able to go home, but it's great to have a part of home come to me.

Kimberly Reece

One of the things that Kim Reece and het mother. Par Reece, have in common is their interest in writing. Mrs. Reece enjoys writing for the yearbook of which her daughter is the editor. Kim is a health administration major and Par wa graduate is May with a degree in elementary education.







LISTEN TO THE

When the rigars of the day get to be a little too much to handle, the music listening room provides an atmosphere where students can relax and just listen to music or watch MTV

Several radio starions are available and MTV plays all day, and all this is free.

An ID is all that is required for anyone wanting to use the room, which is located on the third floor of the D.P. Culp University Center.

It seems, though, that not many people take advantage of what the music listening room has to offer. There are a few who can be seen from time to time studying or merely taking it easy for awhile.

So, for those deprived ones who want their MTV and cannot get it in the dorms, the music listening room awaits you.

- Connie Moles





The music listen ting room is not only a prace for enjoying music. but il is olso io place to meet in relesting people



Taking a walk Downtown

The downtown area of Johnson City has become seemingly desolate due to the expansion and concentration of business in the north Johnson City, Market Street. Erwin hiway and ET-SU areas.

In the early years, the only department stores were located in the downtown area. Drua stores with soda fountains and the lunch counter at Woolworths were the main attractions at noon as shoppers and sales clerks took their lunch breaks. Mothers in their pill box hats pulled their children to Kings for new school clothes, and ET-SU students strolled from store to store to pass the time.

The Movie theaters and shoe stores have since been replaced with second hand clothing and pawn

shops. Masenaills, a long time friend of the downtown area, still remains as the most successful store. Masengills carries exclusive lines of fine clothes. Other stores include Ben's Sports Shop, Wallace Shoes, and Anderson's. But most of these shops are moving to the north Johnson City area, also.

The City of Johnson City is currently planning a renovation of the downtown area to improve the surroundings and to hopefully lure business in. The parking garage will soon be turned into the new Washington County Courthouse and this should bring in new interest.

But, with all the effort, the downtown areas cannot compete with the convenience of "malls."

- Kim Reece













The downtown area, despite efforts on the part of the city and merchants, has become an area of pawn shops and second hand clothes stores. New efforts, however, are being put into lur-ing businesses to the area.

Coming together to help a friend

After a tragic auto accident, Mike Morrow was left paralyzed. Mike, who was a member of the baseball team, and his family were faced with a long road which was crowded with more

obstacles than bridges. After every-

one realized was, the Managers and

Trainers Club decided that way in which the students something should be done on the part of the students to helpease the financial responsibilities that Mike's long hospital stay would soon

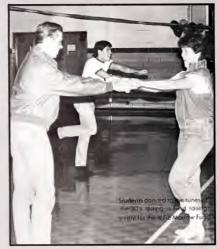
Donations were solicited from friends and fans of Buccaneer baseball and the arthetic program. The campus organization also sponsored a

> 50's style "sock hop' in which all proceeds went to the Mike Morrow Fund

Over \$500 dollars was raised and sent to the Mor-

come together to help a friend is an example of how people pull together in times of need.

- Kim Reece





Dver-Hordin





Dear Mom and Dad, Send money

When writing letters to home, the point is to tell morn and dad how much you miss them, say thanks for sending you to college and tell them that you are absolutely thrilled with your learning experience. But a doesn't always come out that way in our letters.

Sometimes they end up saying, "Morn, I am studying night and day, and my classes are really hard. No, I'm not doing any partying! I swear, the reason I haven't written in so long is because I brake my wrist. (it wasn't while I was playing requerball.) Right now. a friend is writing this letter for me. No mom, not a triend of the opposite sex." Sound

Moms and dads really appreciate aetting letters and we try, but sometimes there doesn't seem to be enough time in the day for writing them. That's when the telephone comes in handy. A nice phone bill also comes along with this. Can we ever win?

the nice, long (1/2 page) letters usually end with something like this: "Well mom and dad, I really must be going. My friend's hand is getting a crick in it. You know how much I miss and love you! Hugs and Kisses! Please send money!"

- April Colkins



Closing your eyes and opening wide is the basic posture for beginners at raw oyster consumption as demonstrated by Kim Reece.

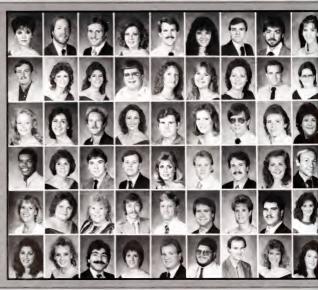
Disgusting as it may seem, Joe Grindstaff enjoys the delicacy of oysters — although he explained that it is an acquired taste.

Shucking the oysters is the hardest part — besides getting them down.





Seniors





Some like them fried, Some like them broiled, but some people just

Eat It Raw

Oysters. Some people aringe at the thought, others lidk their chaps. But the way in which one views these creatures from the ocean usually depends on the individual's polate. Some people may only eat oysters when they're fried or brailed but a resurgence of ray oyster.

lovers is sweeping the nation.

Raw oysters are definitely an acquired taste but with practice and a steel gut, you too can enjoy the added zest far life that oysters provide. Remember, ear ir raw.

- Kim Reece

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HISTORY OF PIE THROWING

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The age-old habit of pie intowing has been raced back to the day the Seven Year's War come to an end ground 1760 samething, over in the old country, when Sir lahnathan of Meringue come home still in his battle garb and guickly snapped, "Whar's for supper, weach?"

Well this did not set real well with his wife, Lady Grizelda of Dough, who proceeded to chuck everything within reaching distrance or 5tr Johnathan until there was nothing left except the prune gle pie she had just finished baking.

Needless to say, since this was the first time this sort of thing had ever happened. Lady Grizelda was mare than stigntly off the mark.

When she related the story to the other ladies of the weekty witch burning, however, the scene came across as very control.

The resident jester at the palace overheard this early chapter of the Women's auxitary discussing the situation and picked rup for his act.

Soon, comics and Jesters all over Europe and England were throwing ples in people's faces faster than they could be baked.

The practice came to the New World on the Mayflowel and was demonstrated at the Indians Thanksgiving feast.

Pie thrawing became common practice in the colonies but died down around the time of the American Revolution, because more important things were at hand, like winning the freedom of our country.

It was picked up again by soral accident when Agnes Moorehead of Cartle Crass. Monrana, ripped over a loase board in the floor with a pie in her hand and hir her hisband Homer, in 1898.

It then became standard practice and really filts its peak with a fellow named Soupy Sales.

And that's the history of pie throwing.

- Kevin Triplett

Pre throwing has been around for some time and is attle a favorate way to make people laugh.



Seniors.



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If You've Got More Than One

LECT IT

The collection of various artifacts is becoming a very popular hobby. The main reason for its popularity is that anything can be collected. A few favorites of late are beer cans, liquor bottles, and stamps. A wide range of collections can be found here on campus. Here are a few examples.

Patty Gipson, a senior from Raritan, New Jersey, has a large collection of spoons. "I have a spoon from every state I've visited, plus some from other significant places in our country," she said. Among the latter are spoons from Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, and the 'Big Apple" New York City. Her collection numbers over thirty.

Another collector on campus is Jacquelyn Nasca, a senior from Arlington, Virginia. While stationed in West Germany as a sergeant in the United States Army, she began a collection of trivets and Hummel figurines. At present her collection of trivets, a form of hot plate, consists of five unique brass trivers. Her collection of Hummels consists of four. "Hummel was a nun living

during the 1800's. She was an artist, and focused her talents on children at play. After her death, the pictures were transformed into figurines," she said. The figurines range in size from a small figurine of a child with her baby carriage to a life-sized boy or girl in a cherry tree swing, and range in price from \$60 to \$3,000. The Hummels are produced by Goebel of West Germany.

Another interesting collection on campus belongs to Lisa Warren and Donna Seelton, freshmen from Greeneville. Their collection is of Rick Springfield memorabilia. Posters, tour books, topes, photographs and newspaper clippings make up a huge collection that covers the walls of their dorm room, with a note pad on the front door reading "Rick Springfield Museum."

Collecting can be a very eniovable hobby. Anything and everything can be collected. Even that pile of junk in the corner of the room could hold some very interesting collections. Just think about it.

Jodi Nelson



Cute, cuddly bears are a must for true, dyed in the wool stuffed animal collectors who want to have a complete collection.

Posters, a must for any college dorm room, come in a wide varie ty to suit any collector's taste









You can't expect to get a job unless you have a

Resumé that reads

Resumes have become increasingly important as employers have used them as a means of identifying potential employees. The resume and the accompanying letter of application give the employer his/her first impression of an applicant. These provide the graduate the opportunity to demonstrate an ability in written communication.

Both instruments should be concise, precise, applicable to the job sought, and appealing to the eye. The rule of thumb is that the resume should be one page in length for every ten years of work experience. The resume should be typed and copied onto a good quality of paper. The resume should contain pertinent information such as name, address, telephone number, a work objective, educational background, work experience covering the last five years, honors and activities, and names of persons who have agreed to write letters of reference. The letter application also should be limited to one page, but should attract attention and interest.

The first paragraph cites the position in which the writer is interested and how information about the opening was gathered. The second paragraph states reasons for wanting to work for that parficular employer and documents confidence that you possess the necessary qualifications. The third refers the reader to the enclosed resume and emphasizes relevant personal qualities not mentioned elsewhere. The closing paragraph should request the response desired such as the possible date for an interview.

There are no hard and fast rules other than a resume carries pertinent information in a limited amount of space. The way to make a resume stand out from hundreds of others is for it to be neat, organized, and free of spelling and grammatical errors.

RUSH TO THE "SUITE LIFE"

For the 96 young women who completed the formal membership drive, sorority rush proved to be as exciting as ever. These girls experienced a week full of meeting new people and making new

Sorority rush provides those that are interested in a fuller college life with an introduction to the five chapters located on campus. On the first two nights of rush, every chapter was visited, and the following parties were by invitation. On Friday night, preference parties were held in the sorority suites. After parties were held in the signing of the preference sheets at the week's end, sororities extended their bids. A candlelight service was held on Saturday afternoon in the University Center Ballroom, and receptions were held for the rushees in

Laurie Richardson was asked how she liked sorority rush and she replied, Seniors

'Liked it? I loved it!" Laurie pledged with Alpha Delta Pi, which received twenty-

six pledges. The "Suite Life" does involve time and effort, but it also provides strength and security through new relationships, extra-curricular activities, and personal

achievements.

Julie Williams, a Sigma Kappa pledge, sums it all up in her statement of what sorority life is all about to her. She said, "When one pledges to a sorority you are constantly on the go while helping with worthy causes, participating in the activities, and meeting new friends. Most importantly, one becomes a part of the great love that binds sisterhood together.

- Annette Kerley

During rush week, sorority sisters get together to socialize and with each other and meet prospective pledges. Ninety-six young women completed the formal membership drive.







Non-alcoholic drink contest allows students choice

Alcohol awareness is a and the Department of phrase that is becoming familiar due to the risen legal drinking age and taugher drunk

driving laws across the country, Safer alternatives are being sought to help curb the alarming number of drunken driving related accidents.

On Dec. 4, 1985 the RHA sponsored a non-alcoholic drink contest in the Cave Monetary awards were awarded to the organizations that produced the "best" drink.

Groups participating in the contest were: Block Affors, Sigma Chi, Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association, Pi Kappo Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon Anatomy - College of Medicine

A Banana-Strawberry Daiquiri won

first place for Black Affairs. Student Member Section of American Home Economics won second place with the Wassail and third place was taken by Sigma Phi Epsilon for the Volunteer Sugar Bowl.

The first place received a \$100 cash prize and

second and third place each received \$50 cash prizes. The winning drinks were featured at Cheers restaurant during National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week which was December 15-21



EXPERIENCE A TASTE OF DANGER AND FUN WHITE WATER RAFTING

Wet. Cold. Hard Work. Team work. Exhiloration. Paddle hard right! Dig in dig in Splash! We made it! All right!

If you have ever been white water rafting you can probably remember those sounds. You probably also remember the tired. aching muscles the next day.

Whitewater rafting is quickly becoming one of the most popular outdoor sports in America.

day at one of the many new rafting sites in the area. Two of the most popular rafting places in the area are the Nolichucky River and the Ocoee River.

With names like Hell Hole and Devil's Revenge, these courses Fortunately those instructions are provide a challenge for even the most experienced rafters. Luckily, you don't have to face the river alone. An experienced guide rides

on each raft and instructs each person on the fine points of rafting. Each person is given o helmer, a paddle, and instructions on what to do if they fall out of the raft. 'Keep your head up and your feet pointing down river." rarely ever used Rafting is a relatively fun and safe way to spend the day

Brenda C. Goodman

SENIORS

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Tis the season to spend money

The Christmas season brings many hoppy thoughts to mind. The hustle and bustle of busy people getting ready for that special day, the laughter of excited children and the musical performances of the carolers but, above the din of the crowds is the ever present ring of the cash register. Yes, Christmas, however happy it may be, rends to put a strain on the budget.

To a college student, a budget is somewhat of an overseer of extracumicular activities. Each year brings the same resolution - to live with a given budger.

Most students can keep this resolution until the time comes to buy gifts for laved ones at Christmas. A huge budget may dwindle to nearly nothing during this time. This is especially difficult for the students who do not hold a job. They are completely dependent on money sent from home.

The time for gift buying comes about the same time some students are saving for spring semester tuition and fees. Sometimes it is difficult for these students not to dip into their savings to buy an extra gift.

The Christmas season ofbeit expensive, does have a special effect on people. It brings family and friends closer together, at least for a while. Considering this a istempting to say, "Ah what the heck. It is Christmas. where is the checkbook?"

- Robin M. Horton



Santa is ready to hear the wishes of everyone who stops to tell him what they want for Christmos

Visions of bears donced in the heads of shose who saw this. cuadly display in the bookstore.

An ETSU fan forever, this snowman proudly shows his Christmas spirit

Tumer-Zimmermon



Soprio -- \$1 minors

Student brings national attention to school

He's the type of guy with an inconspicuous grin that makes one wonder what he's been up to. When he's

not on the practice or playing field, he can be found playing pool or just hanging out

George Cimadevilla's career as a Buc began in 1983 when he arrived on

with his

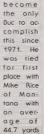
friends.

campus fresh from Stone Mountain, GA. His success began innocently enough with Buddy Sasser at the helm for his first year. From then on, George's impressive punting ability began to bring attention to his talents.

In 1985, all of the long hours which George had put

ETSU's own dynamic duo, Herbie Campbell and George Cimadevilla, have proved to be part of the backbone of the Buc football program

into perfecting his hang time and distance paid off. He was named to the Kodak All-American first team. He



per punt. With this outstanding honor, George brought much needed national attention to a season which most people would soon forget

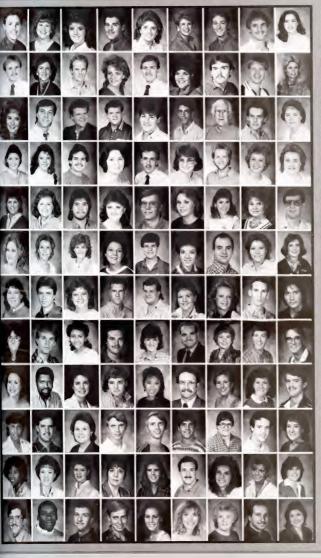
George has one year left as a Buc and one can only speculate at the success that he, and the school, will see.

- Kim Reece

Bud Lite sponsored the weekly 'Player of the Week" for football. George was named as the "Player of the Year.







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Roadtrippin':

Taking the party on the road

malls or bar hopping. But college days forever." they also allow a person's creativity to flow into such UNI, Georgia Southern, Kenoutlets as trashing motels tucky and Western Carolina and leaving a trail of Dobbs one could'nt help but be in food through four states.

Upon completion of his

Roadtrips are unique ex- first road trip, Greg Walters perjences in and of commented, "Roadtrippin" themselves. They involve was an experience I will activities that normally seem never forget and will routine such as doing the remember as a part of my

> With roadtrips to Furman, the party mood.









Marlene Smith and Allison Brillaud traveled to the Marshall game to support the Bucs.

Band members Nat Lloyd, Kim Harris, Brenda Goodman, and Brian Wilson partied at the Georgia Southern game

What would a roadtrip be without ETSU's own 'ref-busters" to keep things in order?



Former ETSU student Tracey Simcox roadtripped to the Furman game to support the Bucs.

The crowd of fans who followed the Bucs wasn't that big, but they were proud of their team

ETSU fans faced a hostile Marshall crowd but the Buccaneers remained sportsmanlike throughout the contest

A GREAT BEGINNING!

Every year new students face the exciting and often frightening transition from high school to college life. Preview successfully provides a cushion for this experience that could otherwise prove to be a devastating culture shock.

Preview is conducted by enthusiastic upperclassmen that are under the direction of Ms. Sally Thomas. Together they plan and carry out fun-filled events that occur during this four-day orientation program.

The participants are divided into groups with an average of fifteen

these groups, lasting friendships are made as these students share and discuss decisions that must be made concerning problems and crises that they may face during the year.

Preview leaders also conduct a campus tour for their group. This proves to be extremely beneficial as the student begins to find his own way around campus.

Quite unusual, but definitely far from boring is Playfair. Matt Winstein, of Playfair Inc., introduces a new way to dance, and sends everyone on a trip to outer space. He gives every-

students and a Preview leader. In one the opportunity to receive a standing ovation and to be the master of two slaves.

> Family Feud, Survival Skits, and Fun and Games are just three of the many activities of Preview that allow new students to meet people and become better acquainted with camous activities.

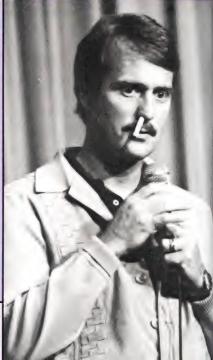
> Preview gives college life a great beginning. Preview participant Mike Miller says, "I really enjoyed Preview. It was well organized and was a fantastic introduction to college life."

> > - Annette Kerley



Celebrating "Tradition and Vision" through the Preview Banner competition, members of Mary Stuart's small group provide the finishing touches to their poster

"How to be a liver, not a Gallbladder of Life," was the topic for Michael Broome. Broome travels around the country with his special style of humar and motivation techniques.









annual barrie of the Earth Ball during the field "families" — "Family events. Feud."

Mangled and Tangled was the end result for Preview participants during the field events. The In-tramural Department provided the fun and games for over 150 freshmen.

"Good Answerl Good Answerl" echoed through the oudlence as Dr. Marc Cooper hosted Preview's Morefield times to control the

Tapping her way through the talent competition. Nancy Lyons displays her dancing skills to Bette Midler's salute to the Andrew Sisters, "Boogle Woogle Bugle Boy

The crowning moment for Kothy Seals takes place after two months of preparations by the contestants and the Buccaneer Staff to ensure the continuation of a tradition.



A Farewell

Time goes by so fast. It seems that it was only yesterday when I was honored by receiving the Miss Buccaneer title. Being Miss Buccaneer has been a very bright spot in my life.

To so many people I owe a great deal of thanks. My parents, who I love so very much, for putting up with me on the night of the pageant. My two sisters, Kim and Karen, and my special sister, Tracy, for helping me put on my make-up and carry my clothes, and my brother Todd, for being my



biggest fan. To Vickie and Andrea, for supporting me when I entered the pageant last year. To my wonderful accompanist, Tim Morrell, thanks for all your time and effort.

I would like to thank the Buccaneer Staff for all the support and kindness throughout my reign this past year. A very special thanks goes to Greg Walters.

Greg, you've given me so much it would take a lifetime to repay you for all the times you've let me hang around the office when I didn't have anything to do, and when you've encouraged me and told me I could make it. You've made my year as Miss Buccaneer a memorable one, and without you, I would have never been known. I will always love and cherish you.

Finally, I would like to wish my successor the best of luck. If her year turns out to be anything like mine, she's in for a time she'll never forget.

To all of these people, I say thank you and I love you.

— Debbie Pierson





Expressing her personal belie through music, Chiquita Tucker inspir the audience with her own compt tion, "Lord Take My Hand."

Miss Buccaneer celebrates anniversary

The Miss Bucconeer Pageant tegan is third decade of ex-Istence April 11, 1985, with the crowning of the 20th Miss Bucconeer after an anniversary celebration which included a look back to the 1960's

Kothy Minnette Seals was crowned Miss Bucconeer 1985 after competitions in sportswear, talent, evening gown, and auestions and answers. Kathy is a 23-year-old senior majoring in home economics Her parents are Mr and Mrs Thomas B. Seals Jr of Kingsport. Kathy is a member of Phi Mu sorority and sang "Stubborn Love" during the talent portion of the pageant.

A senior health and physical education major. Teresa Lynnette King was chosen first runner-up. Teresa is the 21vear-bld daughter of Paul and Lola Kina of LoFollette, Tenn A 1984-85 Varsity Cheerleader. Teresa incorporated cheerleading stunts into a dance routine "Hot

Lunch Jam," during the talent competition She was also

Smiling for the judges. Jill Stocy competes in the evening gown competition Jill performed a dance to Flashdance What A Feeling for chosen as Miss Congeniality by the contestants

Teresa Marie Hill, a sophomore home economics major from Flat Rock NC, was chosen second runner-up. She is the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Maurice D_Hill Teresa top danced to "Steam Heat" for her talent presentation

Although all 12 contestants were winners only one could win the title (L. to R.) Teresa King first runner-up, Karhy Seals. Miss Buc caneer 1985, and Teresa Hill second runner-up.

Rounding out the 12 finalists were Brenda Kay Blair Laura Leigh Conkey, Jennifer Jane Crawford, Angela Dawn Goff. Nancy Anne Lyons, Jill Dawn Stacy. Chiquita Charmaine Tucker, Alice Kotherine Urguhart and Debbie Sue Wright

'Back To The Sixties," the 1985 Miss Buccaneer 20th Anniversary Pageant featured musical salutes to the Beatles and Diana Ross and the Supremes, the 1960's most successful musical groups, as well as entertainment by Tim Coffev. Richie Gray and Mark Smith of the ETSU Jazz Singers! Da-

> maris Ruetz, Miss David Crockett High School 1984: and Debhie Pierson Miss Bucconeer 1984

The twelve finalists and Debbie were featured in a lip-sync and dance routine to the Supremes' In the Name of Love," which opened the pageant

Robin Esteo 1984-85 SGA pres-

ident served as mistress of ceremonies, and Miss Buccaneer 1964 Schery Lodrer-Collins, Miss Buccaneer 1966 Bobbie H man-Christiansen and Miss pucconeer 1979 Theresa Roberts were the pageant's judges

- Greg Walters



Music seemingly flows from Kothy Urguhart's drums during the talent competition. Karhy wowed the audience with a drum solo to How High The



The first of many show-stoppers during the pageant Damaris Ruetz dazzles the crowd with TI Am What I Am from the stage play La Cage Aux

Shore Things!

"Boogle, oogle, oogle!" Heading for the beach and partying the night away is a notional institution that all college students indulge in. The age old tradition of basking in the sun and beer snorkeling has been traced back to the days of ol' - at least to our parent's college days.

The student's quest for the fountain of fun (usually in the Sunshine State of Florida and the beaches of South Carolina) began too late in the sememster and ends too soon.

Florida, which sets new records in attendance every spring break, features the Atlantic's Ft. Lauderdale. Daytona, and Miami beaches. These popular sun spots draw student's from as far away as Washington State and UCLA.

The beaches are crowded, the clubs are crowded, the motels are crowded - but it is said that anywhere two or more college students on spring break are gathered together, there shall ensue a party.

"The only thing we did at the beach was meet Marines - but we had fun!" said Stephanie Rosenberger, "It rained the whole time, so we had to create our own excitement."

Georgia and South Carolina provide a closer road trip for those who want more fun and sun. The ever popular Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head area provide crowds and great golf and tennis. Savannah and Tybee Island are more laid back, except when all the area's Army, Navy, and Air Force men are on the loose.

But to prove the old saying false that "you can't get too much of a good thing," spring break ends. The convertible tops are put back on, the new tans begin to fade, and Mr. and Ms. CoEd remember that finals are, in fact, a reality.

- Kim Reece



Savannah's style of fun involved the spectacular St. Partick's Day celebration on River Street. Burch and the Buddheads performed beach music to a crowd of over 2000.



Too old for sand castles? Well, why not try your artistic talent a sculpting an alligator. Different figures can always be found on the shores before the tides come in.



Tranquility, something not witnessed by many on spring break, can be found on the islands of Georgia and South Carolina.





Lazy days on the beach involve not only catching rays but watching for that someone special who just might walk by.

Showing off their new rans, Jean Rush and Diane Bennerr enjoy the days away from ETSU.

"Spring break is the ultimate adventure — Sun, sex, suds, and sand is every man's har Lloyd dream!"

SPRING BREAK 55

Summertime usually means taking extra classes or working, but for some it was

A European Vacation

This summer, while people were on cruises, lying on beaches and having barbeques, some students from ETSU attended classes in France and Spain.

Some of these students were foreign language majors and other were just interested in learning more about foreign languages and countries.

Teachers and students who participated, agreed that there is no other way find out about other countries than to go abroad and experience other cultures. The students sold that after returning they had a new outlook on the United States.

Dr. Zavas Bazan, the Spanish instructor, said he thinks these visits to foreign lands provide a service to the university and communities because the students are exposed to the different lifestyles and cultures.

It helps the students to get to know the ways of life in other countries and helps the students. appreciate our own cultures here in the United Stores, he soid

He also mentioned that the night life in Spain was different from ours. Spanlards begin their dinner between the hours of 9 and 11 p.m., whereas Americans traditionally begin eating between 5 and 9 p.m.

After 11 p.m. is when the "night life" begins and they may go through the entire night. This is why you find Spaniards taking siestas.

The French also have a different "night life" than we do. The parties can go on all night and the French don't drink as Americans do. They drink socially, not to be intoxicated.

In speaking with Zayas Bazan

concerning why the tours were taken, he said "It is an importont task for me to do as a foreign teacher. The only way that my students can really learn a great deal about the cultures is to take them there and experience it for themselves. To study in foreign countries is an ideal way for the students to learn the language rapidly.

Dr. Steve Dock, an instructor in the French department, said he enjoys taking students to France and that he has always had a great group each time.

There are 10 to 15 people allowed to go on each trip. One might say, "What if I have never had any foreign languages before, could I still participate?" The answer is yes. These students would attend formal classes and would receive nine semester hours for these classes

The participants attend formal classes in the mornings and tour during the afternoons and and evenings. The students who participate on the French trip visit historical sites such as the Louvre, Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triamphe, Montmartre, Larin Quarter, Notre Dame and the Champs-Elysees

Snowy peaks and deep green valleys welcome tourists to Innsbruck, Austria.

With a smile on his face and a hopefully friendly bird on his head, Ritchie Gray enjoys his trip to Europe

Graceful beauty such as the Venus de Milo, are present throughout the world's most famous museum the Louvre, in Paris.





















A small girl accepts a piece of candy from members of the choir as they tour her hometown. Isolated in the valleys of Germany

are many villages such as this located near Bruchmulbach, Germany Surrounded by the elegance

and beauty of religious art work, the University Choir sings its praises of God's love to the people of Germany.

A European Vacation

Wheras, the students who go to Spain visit such historical sites as the Royal Palace, Parquedo Retiro, Old City, Prado Museum and El Rasto.

The costs of the trips vary, but there are reasonable. The trips range between \$1,400 to \$3,170, this includes three meals a day, a plane ticket and

While speaking with the students about how they felt about going, Susi Schaeffer said, 'I didn't know what to expect. I

just wanted to learn the differences between the cultures

Lee Dean said she thought she wouldn't be speaking a lot of French since she didn't speak "I was surprised about how old the building structures were," she said.

James Price added that the transportaiton was more efficient than in the United States. "All the students agreed that everyone should take a foreign language because they need to realize that English is not the only language spoken. They also agreed that the trips are well worth the money and

Lake Chimse, located in Garmish, Germany is a popular European attraction that many Americans eniov.

Europeans love their flowers which is exhibited by the thousands which can be found in the parks.

Some of the things that most impressed the students were, 'the way the French would drive their cars upon the sidewalks if the traffic was bad. The fun part is to watch all of the pedestrians scatter out of the way." said Lee Dean.

Susi Schaeffer said that "the food was great and the Frenchmen eat a lot healthier than we as Americans do. "The strange thing I thought was when we went to Burger King in France and there were people there to seat you and you would end up sitting with people that you didn't even know." she said.

- Donna Stephenson

Members of the University Choir enjoy their free-time during their European vacation

As a tribute of triumph for Napoleon's armies, the Arc de Triomphe was constructed in the early 1800's. It was the world's largest arch.

Built for an exposition in 1889, the Eiffel Tower is one of the world's most recognizable tourist











Kevin Honkos







Robert Frozier



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'We Love You,

On Oct. 17, 23 young women vied for the opportunity to compete in the 1986 Miss ETSU Pageant. By 11 that night when the Miss ETSU preliminary competition came to an end, the 23 had become 10. At 9:45 on Friday night, Nov. 22, the 10 became one as the 19th annual scholarship pageant came to a conclusion in the Culp University Center Auditorium.

Sonya Renee Guthrie was crowned Miss ETSU 1986 after competitions in interview, swimsuit, talent and evening gown. Sonya is the 23-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Guthrie of Clinton. A 5'6" blond with green eyes, she is a sophomore majoring in dental hygiene.

Sonva is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, was fourth runner-up in the 1985 Homecoming Court and is a certified dental assistant. She performed George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" on the piano during the talent competition.

Smiling brightly for the judges, Gina Humohries models an evening gown of her own design.

Tammie Shawn Pinkston, a senior management major, was chosen first runner-up. She is the 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Pinkston of Bristol. Tammie sang "The Greatest Love of All" for her talent presentation.

A junior management major with a fashion merchandising emphasis, Gina Yvette Humphries was named second runner-up. During the talent competition, she danced to the medley, "Love Theme from St. Elmo's Fire/The Heat is On." Gina is the 22-year-old daughter of Gene and Eleanor Humphries of Kingsport.

The new Miss ETSU was crowned by last year's winner, Debbie Jean Pierson. Sonya will receive a \$2,500 scholarship, which includes a meal ticket from Dobbs House and textbooks from the University Bookstore. The first runner-up will receive a \$550 scholarship, while the second runner-up will receive a \$450 scholarship.

During the last competition of the evening, Sonya Guthrie pauses in front of the judges in her evening gown.





Sonya!'

- Members of Delta Zeta sorority after the pageant

As Miss ETSU, Sonya will represent the university at the Miss Tennessee Pageant, an official Miss America preliminary, in Jackson this June.

Cindy Ann Cupp, a 20-yearold elementary education major, was chosen Miss Congeniality by the contestants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cupp of Kingsport.

The remaining top 10 finalists Burger, Vanessa Carey, Tamala McBath, Carolyn Phagan and Kimberly Torbett. the pageant was provided by Sonya Elizabeth Pleasant, Miss Jamey Smeltzer, program Tennessee 1985. She sang coordinator of the University "Please Release Me" and "El Shaddai."

For her farewell performances as Miss ETSU 1985, Debbie sang "With You I'm Born Again" and the jazz version of "Over the Rainbow."

Fred Sauceman, director of were Linda Basham, Sonia alumni and university relations, served as master of ceremonies for the pageant. The Miss ETSU Pageant is spon-

Special entertainment during sored by the Campus Activities Board and was coordinated by Center.

- Greg Walters

The look of victory crosses Sonya Guthrie's face as she takes her first official walk as Miss ETSU 1986.







A former Miss Johnson City, Tammle Pinkston displays one of her winning smiles during the evening gown competition.

Showing the audience the talent and beauty that made her Miss Tennessee 1985, former ETSU student Sonya Elizabeth Pleasant sings "Please Release Me.



Wowing the audience with a medley arrangement of "Dixie," Vanessa Carey competes in the popular talent portion of the pageant.

CAMPUS TUNES

Lack of attendance. This phrase is what best describes the student's response to the talent that was presented on campus. ETSU has become a showcase of up and coming talent, but lack of student involvement may threaten the discontinuation of the programs, Campus Activities Board sponsors the majority of the events. The funds for these concerts is through student allocations, so the students are the ones paying for them. There is usually a small admission charge, but in comparison to the price of off-campus entertainment, it's a nominal fee.

throughout the year. Gene Cotton of England Dan and John Ford Coler visited the campus in early fall for an outdoor concert. Cotton, who had a hit single with Kim Carnes ("You're the Biggest Part of Me"), played to an audience of approximately 150.

The biggest musical event of the vear was the Teresa Bowers concert which kicked-off the 75th anniversary celebration. Bowers, a former ETSU student, is very active on Broadway. She was sponsored by the Friends of

Dan Seals and Ed Snoderly entertained a sparse crowd near the end

Concerts were presented of the first semester. Seals, formely fame, is now topping the country charts with such hits as "Bop," and "Meet Me in Montana."

Tina Fabrique, a rising star of Broadway, gave her tribute to blod history during her February concert. Fabrique gave an electrifying performance despite the small crowd.

Campus Activities Board ha worked many long hours preparing for the concerts; it seems only fitting that students should attempt to a tend them.

- Kim Reece



Geoff Dutton

que sings a musical tribute to Martin Luther King

Teresa Bowers dazzled the audience with his such Broadway hits as "Home" from "The Wiz.

Gene Cotton delights the crowd with "Let Your Love Flow."













Geoff Dutton

Kim Reece
Gene Cotton opened the school year with his outdoor concert.

Down home bluegrass music was present at the tallgate party sponsored by Alumni Affairs.

Ed Snadelity opened for Dan Seals.
Dan Seals has been nominared for a forarmy for his duel with Marie Osmand, "Meer Me in Montana."



Better Half

A building bicep extends back to show a more and swallen deltoid. His pectorals glisten in the sportight as his thunderous thighs command the attention from the judges that they so richly deserve. Body building can be a manaled list of anaromical rerms or the vivid descriptions can bring music to your ears

Body building is a full-time job: Constant weight and diet control is a must for a person. who is serious about his sport. Law for diers with a high prorein concentration build up musde while decreasing body for which results in the 'out up" oppearance of the body

Body building seemed to be popular paross the compus judging from all of the massive chests and latissimus dorsi that

are papping out all over.

Starting the sport of body building does not take that much effor There is a gym on compus and several dubs dose to compus affer a wide variety of programs for condinoning. You can ochleve results in a shart time but to be ready for compenion tokes months and even years of dedication.

Porticipants in the Mr. and Mrs. Confederate States Body building competition which was held on compus were Brian Montgamery, David Williams, Jeff Gobel, Jon. Pierce, Glen Newland, Drew Gibson, and Foy Fleming. David Williams, a 17 year old. won the men's short novice division. The winner of the medium novice division was

Jon Pierce from Chilhowie VA. Drew Gibson took the first place honors in the tall data Pierce was the overall winner of the competition.

- Kim Reece

















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Most of us who attended the Homecomina Proclamation Ceremony will forget the speeches and remember the rappellers of the 101st Airborne. As leaves and paper flew through the air, these few, brave men of the local Army ROTC unit climbed over the edge of a hovering helicopter and worked their way down dangling ropes to an area next to the library.

The crowd at the amphitheater applauded the rappellers as they ran up and delivered the proclamations to the officials onstage. The rappelling, however, was only part of the ceremony

Guy Trawick, Student Government Association president, opened the ceremony. He was followed by the ROTC Department Color Guard, when everyone sang the National Anthem, accompanied by the ETSU band and choir. Then the rappellers delivered the proclamations

Before the proclamations were read, Penny White, president of the ETSU National Alumni Association greeted the crowd. Major James Roach gave the Johnson City proclamation and was followed by a few cheers from Pepper and the cheerleaders.

President Ronald Beller read two proclamations, one from President Reagan and one from Governor Alexander who proclaimed October 26 as ETSU day. President Beller also presented a commemorative Homecomina T-shirt to Dean Emeritus Ella Ross.

Firing up the crowd are Jenny Worley and Troy Motone Students gather together to celebrate the opening of Homecoming 1985. Ronald Beller proudly displays a letter of con ns of ETSU's 75th Celebration from Ronald President Ro The ETSU ROTC lead the color ceremony to open the pro-

clamation ceremony.

Proudly displaying the first official Homecoming Trolley tee-shirt, Ella Ross accepts her gift from President Beller.









Acting on Traditions

Imagine if you can going to the Land of Oz, the Buccaneer locker room and back in time all in one night. The audience at the homecoming skit competition were given the opportunity to do all of this as sororities and fraternities

teamed up and other organizations on campus competed for the titleof best skit

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority took us into the locker room of the Buccaneer football team as they thought up incentive ideas to win the upcoming game.

Sigma Chi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority joined forces and took us back to the yellow brick road with Dorothy's red shoes and everybody's favorite dog, Toto. Instead of going back to the

Land of Oz, they went back to the

Debbie Shell, along with Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Kappa celebrate the eras of ETSU history in a musical salute.

Black Affairs member Kelly Drake jams to the tunes of today in a tribute to the past. Kelly is a sophomore from Knoxville



beginning of ETSU history.

Hoppy Birthday ETSU was the theme Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority chose. Girls, dressed as birthday gifts and the men hoisted their partners high above the audience in celebration.

Black Affairs showed today's generation through the eyes of our grandparents. The Baptist Student Union revealed dating the way it used to be. Alpha Sigma lota took us back to our favorite relevision shows including "All in the Family" and "The Andy Griffith Show."

The night was a great success and the participation by the Greeks and organizations gave the night an 'air of tradition."

Winners in the Greeks resulted in a tie between Pi Kappa Phi/Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Alpha/Alpha Delta Pi. Black Affairs won the independent category.

- Stephanie Rosenberger

Laura Ledbetter and Jami Calfee cringe as they hear the roar of the Big Blue Thunder. Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta gave an ETSU version of the Wizard of

Eddie Peters depicts the role of religion in the development of ETSU. Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta tied for first place in the skit competition.



Nixon was presented by CAB.

With his own style of humor, Lewis Nixon, entertained between each skir.



Age showed on his face, as one of America's best-loved comedians, Don Knotts, presented a "Lecture in Comedy" to an appreciative Homecoming audience on October 25

Throughout his show, Knotts performed various comedy sketches including a television weatherman who, due to technical difficulties, does not have any weather to report.

The Broadway play "No Time for Sergeants" set the scene for the next sketch. He portrayed three characters, an Army recruiter, a back-woods farmer, and his son. The sketch involved the father's reluctance to have his son go to the Army after he is drafted.

Knotts also performed a pantomime in which a cocky baseball player has mixed reactions to the outcome of his pitches.

In a press conference held during his visit, Knotts commented that a possible reunion of the ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW is in the works. The show is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Knotts, best known as his portrayal of Deputy Barney Fife, has received five Emmy's as "Best Supporting Actor" in that role.

Knotts has also appeared in 18 movies including the APPLE DUMPLING GANG, THE PRIZE FIGHTER, and THE INCREDIBLE MR. LYMPET. He has also held many television roles, most notably "Wilbur" on SEARCH FOR TOMORROW and "Mr. Furley" on THREE'S COMPANY.

- Kimberly Reece

The many faces of Don Knotts were shown during his "Lecture on Cornedy" which was held during ETSU's homecoming celebration.















Coach Ayers, the varsity cheefleaders, and fireworks made it evident that the theme of the evening was definitely "get fired up!"

Mike Ayers, head football coach, used his own style of motivation to fire up the crowd. Bashing his head against a metal trash can helped to encourage the crowd to support the Bucs against their up-coming contest against the Citadel. Pepper the Parror and the varsity cheerleaders added their solit.

The evening was topped off by the fireworks display which was sponsored by the Student Government Association. The fireworks were enjoyed by over 500 students as well as the surrounding community.

- Kimberly Reece

Flashes of color lir up the sky as the annual homecoming fireworks display ropped off a spirited evening. As a crowd of students gathered outside of Lucille Clement dorm, Mike Ayers mokes his "sales pitch" for the Bucs.



Kim Room





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The Conners More Hung

Banners were hung by the Culp with care in hopes the judges soon would be there while visions of first place ribbons danced in their heads.

These visions danced in the dreams of the organizations had put in a lot of time and effort on their banners, which were to be judged on creativity, appearance, and theme.

Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta's dreams came true as they took the first place award in the Greek division. The winners of the independent category was Dossett Holl.

A banner that cap-

Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta's banner featured the traditional blue and gold. tured the attention of everyone with its alternoting blinking lights, took second place for Sigma Phi Epsilon. It represented the traditional theme with a neon sign displaying the 75th logo and the double smoke stacks.

Eaching ears fat Homecoming, the organizations on campus have the opportunity to make and display banners. The result is a fun competition of colorful creativity.

- Connie Moles

Diamonds are forever was the central theme of the CCC, CFS, and FCA banner.

A revolving diamond and shooting star dazzled the judges eye as Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta's three dimensional banner captured first place.

Coming Home

Smiles, hugs, meeting with friends and renewing old acquaintances were the order of the day.

E.T.S.U. alumni from near and far gathered under the trees and bright blue sky for the Alumni Luncheon, which was held as part of the Homecoming festivities.

Approximately 270 guests enjoyed a lunch under the tent that included barbeque chicken, shish-kabobs, baked beans, slaw, corn muffins, brownies and ambrosia.

- Connie Moles



Former sisters meet the present as Delta Zeta alumni Phyllis Kirk and Susan Coddle pose with the newly reorganized DZ's. Delta Zeta won the overall Greek competition with Pi Kappa Phi.

Alumni from near and far gathered together at the Amphitheater to enjoy renewing old friendships.

Alumni from every era in ETSU history made the traditional trek back to compus to help kick-off the year long 75th anniversary celebration.

Students, parents, and alumni enjoyed a luncheon buffet presented by Dobbs House.

Smiles and hugs along with meeting friends and renewing old friendships was the order of the day for the alumni who came home.













Bobert Froizer

Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta celebrate the beginning of ETSU's 75th anniversary in a big way with a giant blue and gold birthday cake.



Marching bands, clowns, floats, and beauty queens in convertibles filled the street as the homecoming parade began its winding route from the Seahorse parking lot through campus and finally ending at the Dome.

The beautiful October afternoon was the perfect setting for the pregame festivities. Congressman James H. Quillen and 1985 Homecomina Queen Robin Cathey led the parade with other area dignitaries also present.

The homecoming court which was announced the previous evening waved at the people lining the streets.

Upbeat music was played for the spectators by the area high school bands and ETSU's own marching band. The main attraction of the parade was the colorful floats which were made by campus independent and Greek organizations. From a bluegrass band presented by the TKE's to a giant blue and gold birthday cake created by Sigma Chi/Kappa Delta, the homecoming parade definitely had great variety.

The winners of the float competition in the Greek category was Lambda Chi Alpha/Sigma Kappa. The Student Nurses Association took the first place award for the independent division

— Kim Reece







Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta show their homecoming spirit during the parade. Their enthusiasm helped make them the overall winners of Homecoming.

Robin Cathey and U.S. Congressman James H. Quillen led the parade. Robin was the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

What would a parade be without the band? Brian Wilson, Bonnie Fuches, Brenda Goodman, and Charles Schwartz march past the crowd.

First place award in the independent category went to the Student Nurses Association. The float depicted the traditions and visions of the nursing profession.



Geoff Dutton



"You can't hit me with that egg if you tried," yelled the Sig Ep, as he tried to encourage students to pay for three egg throws at the "Egg-a-Sig-Ep" booth at Carnival Night. The Homecoming festivities hosted a variety of activities which included relays between Greek divisions and organizations, booths, an introduction of homecoming queen candidates, and a Jazz Singer performance.

Game booths were designed by Greeks and other campus organizations which raised money to be donated to the United Way. The booths were judged on originality, theme, and the amont of money made. First place in the Greek division went to Phi Kappa Phi Delta Zeta. The winner of the independent category went to Alpha Sigma lota.

Sack races and obstacle courses were events which were a part of the olympic games. Pi Kappa Alpha/Alpha Delta Phi took first place in the Greek division.

The Jazz Singers dazzled the audience with featured sentimental favorites and current popular hits. The evening was topped off with a touching rendition of "We Are The World," during which the gudience joined in.

- Nat Lloyd

Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta let students have the opportunity to "Get Bucked the Traditional Way. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers braved egg yolks and shells to raise money for the United Way. Student Nurses had an occupational variation to the

The Homecoming game kicked off the University's 75th Anniversary Celebration.



Geoff Dutton



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Despite the upsetting loss to the Citadel, a damper was not put on the day's activities. During the pre-game performance. Amy Banks was crowned the 1985 Homecomina Queen.

East Tennessee State University's 75th Anniversary was kicked-off with a tribute to National Higher Education Week, as well as to alumni and all present and former teachers. Different alumni represented each decade since the school's beginning in 1915.

The marching band, joined by the alumni band, performed a medley of hits from each era of the school's history.

Also on hand were the Anne Hodge dancers, Golden Girls and Jazz Singers who depicted a popular dance from each decade.

Everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the half-time festivities which were created by Alumni and University Relations. The 75th Anniversary will continue until Homecoming 1986.







dart game



Much school spirit and pride was evident during Homecoming Week as the students participated in various events and competitions. Greek and independent organizations competed against each other for the coveted title of "Number One."

Amy Banks, who represented Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Kappa, was elected the 1985 Homecoming Queen. Amy is a sophomore from Knoxville.

Winners of the Greek division went to a very spirited group. Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta captured the overall champions trophy.

Black Affairs, for the second year in a row, won the overall independent division.

Aren't you glad we're not a "normal" school any more!!

- Kim Reece

Amy Banks, who represented Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Kappa, was crowned Homecoming Queen during the pre-game festivities.





A spirited group of friends celebrate bringing the first place trophy back to Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta.

The Black Affairs Association shows the spirit that helped them win Homecoming in the independent category.

Traditions and Vision. This theme was chosen to reflect the past and look toward the future. East Tennessee State University is 75 years old and this entire year has been in honor and celebration of the many years that ETSU has been involved in forming the lives of the students who attended the school and the community that has been built as the result of the university.

Now, the university reaches in the fall ranging in topics out to over 10,000 students from genetics to the impact and an entire region.

Many milestone events munity involvement.

grams were presented in way hits. conjunction with the birth

Over 75 years ago, this day celebration. A faculty school was just a dream. lecture series was presented of standardized tests.

Teresa Bower, a former have been reached over ETSU student kicked off the the years through anniversary year with a conacademics, sports, and com- cert entitled, "Broadway!" Ms. Bower dazzled the Throughout the year, packed auditorium with her very special events and pro-renditions of famous broad-

Homecoming 1985

"Celebrating ETSU Trad tions" was the official start of the anniversary year. I week long list of events wa capped off during the half time of the game with a tribute to the past 75 year and a look to the future. Alumni from every decade of ETSU history were present to enjoy the festivities.

The celebration and ac tivities will continue until October of 1986.

- Kim Reece

Mater by alumni from the sent, the year has been one has been celebrated in all facets of the university in-

With the singing of the Alma cluding the Pirate Club Hall of Fame banquet. Faces past and students of the pre- from the past decades of student life as well as familiar of tradition. The anniversary faces from our favorite television shows all shared in the celebration













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Kicking-off

Tennessee's Homecoming '86

One could almost smell the honevsuckle and see the his grandmother's front porch their childhood

Ing 86 committee

In the first lecture Felix Lowe fireflies as Alex Haley described related his story of an ETSU a typical summer evening on Alumni and how he got to be where he is today Lowe a His vivid descriptions transferred native of Johnson County, people from the Mini-Dome to gave amusing anecdates state. People who have about his professors at ETSC and moved away from the state Alex Haley presented his lec- experiences as a child Lowe ture in honor of Charles C. Sher- who is now the director of the rod as a part of the Presidential Smithsonian Press was are urged to come and see Lecture Series and Tennessee araduated in 1959 The lecture Homecoming 86 Haley, who was in honor of Sidney was raised in Henning, is the Gilbreath the first president of

Lectures will be presented throughout the yearsminonor of each president of the university

Tennessee Homecoming 86 will be celebrated all over the are invited to come home. And people who just want to visit what Tennessee has to offer

- Kim Reece















Felix Lowe kicked-off the ETSU Homecoming '86 Presidential Lecture Series. Lowe is a 1959 graduate of ETSU.

President Beller shows the audience the official proclamation signed by Governor Lamar Alexander

The Gilbreath family is greeted by President Beller after a lecture in his honor Each university president will be honored during the Homecoming '86 celebration.

The official symbol of Homecoming 86 was on display at each of the lectures

Alex Haley, world famous author, visited the compus in honor of Charles C Sherrod Haley drew a crowd of approximately 2000 to the Mini-Dome

Josh Lowe, son of Felix Lowe, takes a break to get some punch during the reception that was held for his father. Josh is a freshman at ETSU.









With all the enthusiasm of a newly crowned queen, Renee Rains accepts her new responsibilities.

While singing the contemporary Christian tune "Find a Way" by Amy Grant for her ralent presentation, Eloise Riddle vies for the honor of representing the area as Miss Worauga Valley.

The moment of truth is realized by Renee Rains as she hears that she has been selected as the new Miss Watauga Valley. Renee is a public relations major.

Lisa Taylor receives the award for Miss Congeniality from Sonya Pleasant. Lisa was chosen by her peers.

Bathing beauty Brenda Blair competes in the swimwear competition. Brenda is a senior majoring in health education and medical assisting.



Renee reigns as Miss Watauga Valley

the pown of Miss Watouga Valley during the second an-High School in Elizabethton.

affec is the pageont and one brought the crown back to compus with her.

Eight confestants vied for 20-year-old public relations pageant in Jackson during contestants major, coptured the title of Miss Watauga Valley 1986 nual pageont on Dec. 7, offer competitions in per-1985 or T. A. Dugger Aution sonal interview, swimsuit. tolent and evening gown. An official Miss Tennessee Renee is the daughter of and Miss America Charles Rains and Carolyn preliminary the page and is. Kinard and currently resides. Riddle, a senior home residents of in Elizabethron. She sang Carrier and Johnson Coun- Charly McClain's "Sennmenties Four ETSU students com- tol Of You" for her talent

> Renee will represent Carter and Johnson Counties

presentation

The other ETSU students in the pageant were Brenda Kay Blair a senior health education and medical assisting major from Elizobethton: Sherry Eloise economics major from Elizabethran; and Lisa Virginia Taylor, a juntar elementary education mosor from Elizabethron

Lisa was chasen Miss Con- ETSU student. Peggy Renee Rains, a in the Miss Tennessee geniality by the other

The remaining conrestants were First Runner-up Roxon no Jone Writington of Elizabethion Second runner-up Regino Ruth Ellis of Elzobethton, Shella Ann. Owens of Mountain City and Jennifer Suszanna Taylor of Unaka

Renee was downed by Miss Warauga Valley 1985 Sonya Pleasoni, the current Miss Tennessee and a former

- Greg Walters







Sonyo Pleasant represented Carter and Johnson courses or the Miss Tennessee Pageont and brought home the crawn Sonya is a former EISU student

As a junior majoring in elementary education. List Taylor sings "The Greates Lave at At."

Mrs. Edno Potter receives a special gift from Sonyo Pleasant, Mrs. Potter has been a mentor for many area women who participate in pageonts.



Tailgate Parties:

Food and Fun before the game

Tailgare parties are a tradition at many of the larger universities, but for ETSU it is a relatively new phenomenon. Food and fun before the game is a great way to get revved up for the Buccaneers. Music and friends encourage the arriving fans to party with the Bucs.

Whether it is fast food or one of the many specialities prepared just for the tailgate party, food is the main objective. Recipes have been especially designed just for tailgaters.

Alumni and friends tailgated at all of the away games, as well as at home.









Pepper visited the tailgates to meet new friends - and ear.

Munching out is what tailgating

Partying before the game gets

everybody in the mood to yell for the blue and gold.

Buc fans of all ages rallgared before the games.

Alumni and University Relations director, Fred Sauceman, relaxes before the game.









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LET'S DO THE MAI

Where can several people. all shopping for different things, and also hungry, go and not have to drive all over Johnson City? The Miracle Mall with its many different shops and restaurants, perhaps provides an answer to this question.

In stores such as JC Penney's, Parks Belk and Sears, which are located in the mall, one can find almost anything.

Many times, students need a place where they can go to get away from the routine of college life and relax, a place such as the Gold Mine, where they can play a game of Gauntlet or Big Choice.

The many shops, some of which are specifically designed for men or women, provide a

place for browsing through the latest in clothing and jewelry. Record collectors have The Record Bar and Port 'O Call Records where a variety of music is available on records, cassettes and compact discs.

A red and white '55 Thunderbird greets patrons of the Classic Malt Shop. The jukebox, which features music from the 50's and 60's, and waitresses with ponytails and saddle oxfords complete the 1950's atmosphere.

Smells of popcorn and fresh baked cookies lure mall shoppers to the Karmelcorn Shop and the Original Chocolate Chip Cookie Co. as they round out a day at the mall. - Connie Moles









Grocery shopping means it's Time to fill'er up

There is an art to grocery shopping and before their college careers are over, most students become quite adept at it. No one likes to shop alone, so usually, groups of students can be seen going up and down each aisle, randomly tossing things in their buggles as they make the trek from one end of the store to the other.

It's usually slow going until the cookie aisle comes into for the Oreo cookies, mom's voice comes through loud and dear, "Now you know you shouldn't be getting those." So you buy two bags instead! Oh someone could just figure out Joyaus freedom.

Other popular places in

grocery stores are the bakery and the ice cream freezer. This is not to say that college students do not eat what they should, it's just easier to get junk than the good stuff.

Walking through aisle after aisle and looking at everything on the shelves usually does not make It any easier to buy aroceries.

Oh sure, college people can buy anything they want because mom isn't there to view, then, when you reach say, "Get the cornflakes instead of the Fruit Loops," but still it is not any easier.

There definitely is an art to grocery shopping. Now, if exactly how it's done ..

- Connie Moles

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IT'S A CASE OF THE **WEATHER**

After a long, restful night of sleep, the alarm goes off to awake us early in the morning for our winter classes. We then begin contemplating whether or not to get up or to stay warm under our electric blankets. Finally, after our conscience hears father's voice of reflecting on the days when he had to walk 10 miles to and from school, up hill both ways, in the snow, you begin to roll out of bed.

Later, you head yourself toward the bathroom at the end of the hall to jump into what you think will be a nice, warm shower, however, reality hits and wakes you up as soon as the cold water runs down your unsuspecting body. Upon returning to your room to dress in your warmest clothing - jeans, longjohns, sweaters

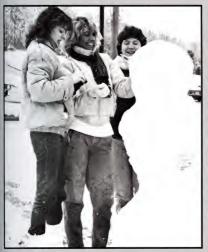
and wool socks, you glance out the window to see five inches of snow laying on the ground, your spirits begin to sink throughout the day.

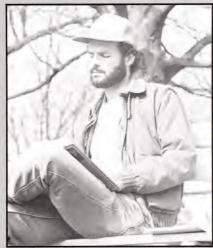
The spring semester gave us a taste of weather such as this. One day we wake up to find snow covering the ground. And the next day it's practically like July:

The weather has been found to be a bit strange here in East Tennessee. One day we could be wearing shorts and t-shirts and the next day wearing the opposite - coats and sweaters. The day can appear looking as if it will be a pleasant day and only moments later, it begins to rain, snow or sleet. One never knows what to expect.

- Donna Stephenson











There are advantages to a heavy snowfall, presented in the forms of beoutiful scenery and cancelled classes, which leave time for building snowmen and raking winter walks. Sometimes, however, Mother Nature presents a pretty day ideal for studying outside. Even though snow is not always present in winter, the weather is still very cold at times.





Being short is not so bad

Being short may not be all bod, in foct, according to Cothy Schoefer and Lisa Mortin, it can have its advantages.

Cathy, 4' 10", said she gets more exercise than taller people do because she has to jump up on, or climb on counters, to reach things above her.

Lisa, who is 5' 0", gets more exercise because her friends take bigger steps than she does so she has to walk faster to keep up with

"People think you're cute and they tend to want to protect you," Cathy said.

She is involved in the East Tennessee State University theater department and aspires to someday be an actress.

'Guys in the theater pick me up and hug me, I'm like their little sister," she said.

They added that being short can also be an advan-

tage when the person wants to lose himself in a crowd and tade into the bodiground.

Lisa said that sometimes being short is fun because "You can sneak up on people and they can't see you."

One of her friends sometimes teases her and says he cannot see her because he is so much toller.

Cathey said the only car she can drive without sitting on a pillow's a Vollawagen. Lisa has to keep the seats

of her car propped all the way up instead of letting them lean back.

"Children like me a lor because they can relate to me," Cathy said.

"I hate when people tell me I look 12 years old. when I'm 20." Lisa said.

Corhy said that sometimes people tend to treat her as half a person.

"Adults tend to treat me

as a little less of an adult as they do others," she said

Both of them said they do not really think about being short anymore, it is something they have grown used to.

Lisa sold that sometimes. If she is standing in a line. people will let her in front of them.

"I was always the one on the end of the line in group pictures all through school," she sold.

At first, friends tried to be "real cool" around her, Cathy said, but finally they have to ask how roll she is.

"If you don't have any special abilities, being short gets you noticed," Lisa pointed out.

Perhaps there is more to being short than most people realize. Tall people do not have all the advantages.

Connie Moles







Cathy Schoefer, Sharon Giles and Lisa Martin pase for a picture after Lisa and Cathy discuss the advantages of being short.



What goes around,

COMES AROUND

Throughout time, the fashion of the day has dictated what people wore. Being "in style" many times means surrendering all that is in the pockerbook, which goes for men as well as women

its annual fashion show this past November, with the members of BAA modeling the outfits.

Four sets that were made up of dress, sporty, evening, and wedding clothes were included. The clothing for the show was provided by On-Stage, in the Miracle Mall and Massengill's Speciality Shop in - Stephanie Brooks and Condowntown Johnson City.

Styles worn in the show in-

cluded trendsetters that would represent the personality of the person wearing the outfit,

This year, fashion for women included oversized sweaters and shirts, stirrup-pants and leather. Men's fashion was col-Black Affairs Association held ared with hues never before seen in men's clothing. Bright colors and graphics were also worn by some of the male models.

> Styles of the future may be predicted somewhat by what is being worn today. After all, what comes around goes around in the fashion industry.

nie Moles



Memers of the Black Affairs Association modeled clothing in men's and women's styles in a fashion show that was held this past fall semester.

Washers and dryers are provid-ed in the doma for those who are faced with the task of doing their own loundry.

Knowing just how much detergent to use it a monter of importance in washing one's clothes





Sophomores



NO SOCKS. NO JEANS. NOT A CLEAN SHIRT IN YOUR ROOM, IT MUST BE

Time to do the Laundry

Now, let's see. The towels and socks go in together. No, wait . . . socks don't go in with anything that resembles a towel. Oh, I don't know, what did Mom say? I guess I'll have to call her. "Hello, Mom? Mom, help! How do I wash these clothes? Do I use Tide or Cheer? How much?"

Moving away from home to begin life at college means freedom, eating anything you want to and getting away with it and it also means washing your own clothes. Mom has done it for you all these years and now it's your turn to learn,

sometimes the hard way.

Problems of too much detergent, which con be detected by suds coming through the top of the machine (i.e. remember Bobby on an episode of the Brady Bunch), putting in clothes that will fade with clothes that they shouldn't be in with; this can be detected by spots being on clothes that didn't have spots before they went into the washer. Through trial and error, and possibly buying a new wardrobe, things will usually work out.

Doing laundry in a dorm re-

quires something that you didn't have to worry about at home, exact change. Washers and dryers do not give back change nor do they change dollar bills.

Oh, the epic saga of a student doing his or her own laundry. But life must go on.

O.K. I've got my clothes in piles around me here; I hope everything is with what it's supposed to be with. Now, I'd love to finish this story, but you see, I've run out of change and

- Connie Moles

Hernandez-Montieth







Peeping in only to find a skinny spider.

A hand reaches, grasps through the narrow passageway to find emptiness.

Spiders who never get any mail only sit and gaze out at passers by.

omebody feed my spider

It never fails, I walked all the way from the parking lot next to Egypt and all I find when I get to my mailbox is my anorexic spider. Mail. Not to be confused with "male." But both seem to be running short around here.

My parents never write. I usually call home. My friends don't write. I usually end up calling them, too. Men don't seem to know how to communicate by print - they always say "Give me a call."

Sometimes I think the only people who enjoy making my day a little brighter are the credit card sales packets and the cheap fashion catalogs that keep popping up which only tease me when I look into my little window

Throughout the history of the

postal service, people have loathed and anticipated the arrival of the mail. I don't like to get bills anymore than anyone else, but at least I know someone is thinking of me.

Sorority girls have a nifty system of keeping each other smiling. I've seen friends get suckers with notes, chewing aum inside of little mascot cards, and I recently saw notes with smiley faces taped to the outside of their mailboxes.

Oh, well. I guess I can't afford the monthly dues that it takes to get all those cute little cheery notes, but I guess there must be a convict or G.I. somewhere who would have time to write.

Do other people have skinny spiders?

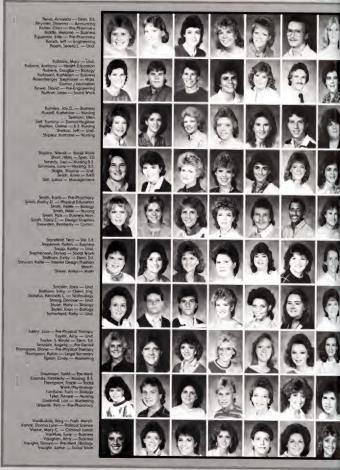
- Kim Reece

"I don't like to g e t bills anymore than anyone else, but at least I know someone thinking about me."

The daily trek to the mailbox can either be a disappointment or a time of great jubilation.

Stephanie Rosenberger of the Bucconeer staff stuffs a picture taking schedule into the mailboxes. This serves only to tease people when they think they have "real" mail.







GREEKS ARE MORE THAN SOCIAL

Too many of us have a lot of preconceived notions about the "Greek way of life." Too many times people have been overheard discussing fraternities and sororities and all of the social aspects of the organizations.

Seldom ever do people talk about the good things that they are involved in such as fund roising and supporting their philanthropies.

Every Greek organization on campus is affiliated with some

sort of national philanthrophy and many are involved in the surrounding community.

Some philanthropies supported by Greek organizations are Project Push, the Ronald McDonald House, American Heart Association. Also the organizations visit the patients at the Veterans' Administration, visiting nursing homes and assisting in neighborhood cleanups.

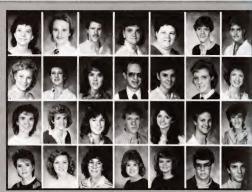
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(above) A Sig Ep Santa talks to the children at a Christmas party given by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

(below) Jeff Roberts and Mark Smith man a booth set up to take donations for the Pi Kappa Phi philanthrophy, Project Push.



Sophomores Wallace Yurs







Working Your Way Through On Campus

There are many aspects of getting enough money to afford college. One of them is working an compus.

With all the colleges and buildings, such as administration and the D. P. Culp University Center, there are many opporrunities and choices for the students

The different programs available through financial aid are CWSP (College Work-Study Program) and the WSP (Work Scholarship Program).

Working on compus gives students great experience the area of their major. A business major, for example, he can work with a computer.

The student workers also can help the University. Wirhout



their help, each college or business would have an enormous amount of work on their hands

ETSU definitely benefits by having its own student workers. And who needs a job more than a student trying to pay his way through college.

Working on campus is a great way to get experience while also getting extra help in financing college years.

Different employers are helpful in arranging work schedules around class schedules. This may be on addbecause they can get a job in ed advantage to working on compus. Also, many places on compus close or 4:30 p.m.: so might want to get a job where the student can have plenty of time to study

- April Calkins

Various jobs, such as assisting students in the music listening room, working or the ticket booth or helping keep the library running smoothly are many rimet covered by a student worker.















Take a Stroll

Tall pine trees, green, green, grass, a pand with ducks skimming across and cool Southern breezes whisper through the windows of buildings that speak of what have come and gone.

If the buildings on the comous of the Veterans' Administration could talk, they would tell of ladles and gentlemen in days past dressed in finery, coming and going in horsedrawn carriages.

These buildings could also rell of recent times and stories of EISU students coming in the warm spring to run, just take a leisurely wolk or feed the ducks.

The V.A., as it is known to students; pravides an escape from classes tests and rerm papers; a place to let the linagination run away into secret places that no one else can discover.

Campus squirrels break the monotony of everyday college existence with their amusing antics.





Freshmen

Concom some - Art, for Company



Freeze! Your nuts, or your life

Confessions of a campus squirrel



I'll have to admit it if it weren't for the students on compus, my life would be pretty dull. My life as a campus squirrel and the role I play to the inhabitants of this rather unique domicile (1 learned that type of language from a sociology class I listened in on one time) is, what I feel pretty important. There is never a day that doesn't go by that someone won't try to feed me or stop to laugh as I scamper up and down the trees.

I was born a poor squirrel from a broken family on the far side of compus. My father was killed during the war, or I should say the year they cleared all of the trees to build the Dome. My mother, brothers and sisters, and I escaped to the grove of trees in front of Sherrod Library.

From the time that I was very young, I had a talent for entertainment and making people smile. Whether it was teasing people by running up to them and then "high tailing" it back to safety, or just sitting around munching out (which seemed to amuse people more than anything) - people liked me.

I went through a rebellious stage that all young kids do. I was a terror to my mother. I

never wanted to stay at home or to try to help by gathering food. My friends and I were known as the "fearless five." We enjoyed really radical things that probably wouldn't even consider doing now.

Have you ever been walking under a tree and have several acorns come flying by your head? Well, that was us. Or have



you been in a park and left a morsel of food laying next to

you and then only turn to see it missing? Well, that was us too! And what about that time you were in such a hurry but had to stop because one of us was in the road? Chances are we have irritated many people, but we're just so cute that it really doesn't matter - now does it?

I've settled down now and I'm

living with a great wife and two great kids. We enjoy the simple things in life, like the changing of the seasons and new students arriving on campus for the first time. I still enjoy entertaining when I get the chance but because I've mellowed out. I usually stay in and watch the soaps or help out around the den. My favorite time is around 10 p.m. because my idol, Don Johnson, comes on in Miami Vice. Because of him, I feel a little bit of rebellion eek up. Who knows, maybe next fall when I'm stocking up for the winter, I'll get the nerve to pounce ground a tree at a student and say. "Freeze, your nuts or your life," - Squirrel X

The ultimate demise of every obnoxious campus squirrel is to be stuffed and mounted and put on display in the biology department.

Campbell - Dunn



A PLACE TO BE CREATIVE

energy then the Craft Shop is without all the noise and confusion found in other places.

Students enjoy working in mosphere. It enables them to other hassles of college life.

All participants must sign in and family

If one happens to be over- each time they use the shop. whelmed by a creative burst of All persons must pay 50 per- the first floor of the D. P. Culp. the place to be it is the perfect starting their project. After the place to work peacefully piece a bought (pices are very reasonable) all supplies shop is open Monday and used to work on it are free.

The Craft Shop also features the calm and comfortable at- finished terms for sale to the public. The shop is at its busies? 9 p.m. escape their problems and around the holidays, when students make gifts for friends

The Craft Shop is located on cent of the total cost before. University Center and is for the use of students faculty, and their immediate families. The Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until

- Kim Cooper





Many people relax and work of their creative energy moving things in the Craft Shop.



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The administration building was the home of all check cashing until early 1985. The process then become located in the student bookstore for more convenience to students and administration, alike

Mrs. Earnestine Stewart, who mans the business office onnex, said that over \$4000 is handled daily. When asked if the students ever got hostile, Mrs. Stewart replied, "Very few, most of the students are very nice and I appredate that. Mainly they can't get a check cashed because of a missing fee sticker (that has failed to be put on), then they get upset."

- Kimberly Reece





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Earnestine Stewart aids students in getting their checks cashed



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Freshmen









Going to a Motel Trash Bash

How do you begin to rell about an event as classic as morel trashing, O.K., Hi admir II - I've had my fair share of bubble barh in the fountains and railer papering at advisor's sleeping quarters. but never in my life have I witnessed more people having more fun than I did when I went on a road trip with 80 other people to support the Bucs.

Some may call these actions childish and immarure. Sure they are. Others may call marel trashing a healthy outlet. But it's much, much more! More! trashing to some is an arr. Something that has to be procised over and over again before you ever get it right.

Now, there are limits and rules to the game. And you have to follow them or you're just not a real trasher. (We must not con-

tuse "trasher with "trashed." you can be both simultaneously but if the police show up you'll suffer a lot less if you are nor mashed) The first and most important rule is safety. Never do anything that will couse bodily harm (especially your own) This means no broken battles or windows (etc.) Watch out for slippery surfaces, roo. This could create a nice lawsuit

Next in the rule line comes creativity. Creativity is perhapsthe key to offstic release. Let it flow! The more creative the better. Food coloring is always a good extra to pack when acing on a trip - did you ever see people swim in a purple pool?

Last, but certainly not least, is

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cost efficiency. Always have an

accountant with a calculator on

hand at all major trash bashes.

Know your budget and know

how to stay with its limits. You

may or may not know how to

stay within its limits. You may or

may not be held responsible

for damages incurred. It really

depends on the severity and

extent. A few pizza corrons in

the pool and a pyramid of

beer cons won't cost you

anything, but a mattress in the

pool and a pyramid at maid's

So, remember, motel

trashing can be fun and exciting

but there are limits. Our parents

probably did it, so let's keep so

that our kids can do it too

- Kim Reece

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Independence At Last

Sunday, August 18, 1985 the mojorly of the new freshmen arrived for Preview ETSU. Many of the freshmen were accompanied by their protective and teary eyed parents. The parents helped their freshmen get unpacked and situated and finally said their sad good-byes The freshmen were now on their independence at last

What does independence mean to feetimen? It means being on your own and free from your perenn' prong curon students billing is alled freshman. "My responsibility is alled freshman." can do what I want, when I want' was the number one answer. Independence is all of the above and then some

College life is definitely a new and afferent experience for those seventeen and eighteen year olds that have just graduated high school The differences between high school and college are like the differences between day and night.

In high school your mom was there to wake you up every morning, made sure that you studied and enforced the bedtime curfew.

However, in college if you are not good or hearing on alarm you will

just end up spending your class rime in the bed. The responsibility of bu-dying is in your hands. Freshmen have to decide on several occasions if they want to party until 2 A.M. or if they want to study for the big biology exam in the morning.

Freshman independence relates to appearance roo. Mom is not there to find that favorite shirt or iron those new slacks. You must organize and tron your own clames because you are now independent. Freshmen can watch any program they desire rowords, read, and and drink whatever turns them on without mommy and daddy putting a damper on it. Independence means no mare grounding for punishment

Freshman independence. general, means you can come and go when you want. There are no parents working you so you are your own boss you are indepen-dent, but you also have responsibility

Greg Baldwin

Independence at last! Really means getting up to go to class without mom's help.







Some people just beginning college can af-ford to bring luxuries of home in various forms.

Loading and unloading the car is only a little of the work required in moving into a darm.

Freshmen must not only adjust to going to classes again, there are also occasional tests to be taken.





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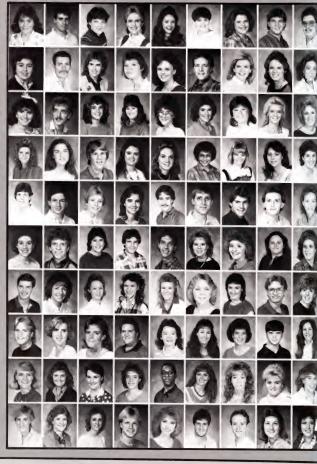
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Most people on campus believe that about the only thing the campus cops do is write tickets, but there is more to their duties than meets the eye. They really are here to help the students.

This is evidenced through projects, such as Operation Bird, which the police are involved in. Much of Operation Bird is a program of safety information delivered by the officers each semester, to the students living in the dorms.

They discuss the correct procedures for using fire extinguishers, the importance of locking one's rooms and cars, and how to guard against theft and how to become involved and report crime.

The public safety department also offers a service of engraving valuables and providing a police escort for anyone requesting it. Oddly enough, only about 10 students utilize this service per year, according to Chief Robert Mossman, director of the Department of Public Safety.

In dealing with a thefr, the department has, this year been had 61% recovery rate. Through the program students have become informed abour crime and how to deal with it

Due to cooperation between the officers and the students, the program has been successful.

- Kim Harris and Connie Moles



It seems that all the campus policemen do is put tickets on unsuspecting cars, but they are also on campus to help out in emergencies.













Sexy, strong, beauty and brawn

Sexy, strong, beauty and brown. Women body builders have it all. After months of physical and mental preparation, the women who competed in the Mr. and Mrs. Confederate States Body Building competition were ready. Although there were only two competitors in the overall competition, the tension was still high. Marla Odom took first place in the short division and first place in the overall competition. Carla Pence, who has

been competing for 15 months took first place in the medium division and "Best Poser."

There are many aspects of women's body building that most people seem to emphasize more than others such as the masculine appearance that some women seem to take on. But with the new trends in body sculpting, competitors are emphasizing their beauty and grace as well as their muscle defination.

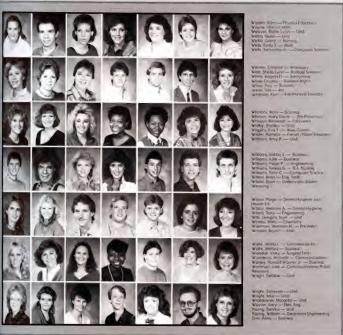
Some women choose to on-

ly lift weights for the fun and sheer enjoyment of shaping their body through the use of weights while others choose to go for the competition level training. Special diets are probably the hardest aspect of competition level body building. In order to achieve a maximum muscle defination - or "cut," a low fat (very low fat) diet with high protein has to be followed rigidly. Nature cursed women in a special way when she allowed

for women to store fat more readily than their male counterparts, but with lots of determination and will power the women can achieve their goals.

- Kim Reece

Marla Odom (blond) and Carlo Pence competed in the Mr. and Mrs. Confederate States Body Building competition held at the DP Culp Center





Not Zwite. But Almost Home

in may not be main's home tooking, but Dobb's House does tome to the rescue of many students who have to depend on themselves for food.

In the Main Meal and Light Bite, according to Fred Heaviside, director of the Main Meal, the menus are alternated so that students will not have the same foods each week to chaose from. A carved mear plus four entrees are offered each week. In the Light Bite, on assortment of sandwiches and soleds are offered as well as a speciality bar.

Eat-n-Run and the Cave are where dell sandwiches and pizza can be found by those in a hurry.

If may not be main's home. Also, Beverly Farms for cream a laking, but Dobb's House does served in an assamment of flavors.

In the spring, health foods are offered in the conferent lot or those who may be watching their weight. A sidewalk cafe is another spring feature of Dobb's House. It can be found beside the medical building.

Students may not be able to find what they are used to at home, but Dobb's House is available to till in when good old mom's not there

- Connie Moles

Charles Buriell works making watter coves for the Deverty Farms co-covarthat a sold in the Cove







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Struggling. Suffering. Strife But finally, after years of oppression and disrespect, the American new perspective. The conlidence that he has gained within himself has brought to a new light the American black.

History Month in February with lectures and concerts.

Roots, and The Autobiography of Malcalm X presented a lecture on his life as a black Tenneseventually led to Roots.

Haley, who is a lecturer. staryteller and researcher. was raised in Henning, TN.

Roots is the biggest best block has found himself in a seller in U.S. publishing history.

Tino Fabrique presented a program of Black History in song. Her oct combined top farties runes, ballads. ETSU celebrared Black jazz and blues, as well as Broadway. She gave the history of black music, much Alex Holley, author of of which is responsible for our music today.

Dr. Morrin Luther King Jr. once expressed in famous speech, "I Have A sean and the events that Dream," the desire that everyone should be able to live peacefully rogether regardless of one's skin calor. It is because of the determination of Americans that his dream continues.

- Kim Reece, Stephanie Brooks

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Mark Smith, a senior from Song and dance and a E.T.S.U. from Jonesborough. multitude at humanous sina- played the title rate, singing. Myllena Statt, director, Loan and dancing by himself, and in along with Pippin in his search numbers with other characters.

The leading character, a danke numbers which were mysterious figure in the play experienced the "wild side" of was portrayed by Walter Hall. This character or times was a her young son. He med to namator, using long and deny his true feelings for the dialogue to tell the story of Pippin Also, after a character made a grand speech or when one was down and out. Tie was there to cheer them on

Musical numbers performed

A young mon's search for become long of the land He in the play include the opening number, Magic To Do the Sky" and "Morning Glev among others made up 14 play, which in the time 700 A.D., in the Holy Roman Empire:

the production staff includes Brown, music director AM Hodge, choreographed me based on the alignal chareography by Bob Fore

Pippin, according to discour notes in the program, is locate based on some medeva financial figures, swinging for comedy to drama from late to vaudeville and builesque

- Connie Males



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Pipple played by Mark Smith. Tim Heath waits for his are during a minical number realities his mistake in killing in production with the Jonesbolough Repetiting Theories. firm Heath waits for his coe during a munical number. "Pippin is Tim she



Walter Hall, portraying the mysterials leading character teils me story at Pippin with songland dance.

Pippin fals in love, but does not leaded unit later that it is most important.

Maureen Donahue, plang with atter Last members, beckung to the audience to come join

Once Pippin becomes king his subjects try to help him figure out how to solve his problems







A garbage man in the Kingdom of God

Mike Warnke, ex-Satanist priest, brought his self-proclaimed "Ministry to the terminally weird" to ETSU on Jan. 31, 1986. Warnke, America's #1 Christian comedian. delivered an upbeat program of comedy that served as a basis for an accompanying spiritual message. He poked some goodnatured fun at himself, his family, various religious denominations,

and some super serious church members he termed ''gospel gestapos."

Warnke admitted that he is not a typical minister. He has long bushy hair and mustache and still claims to be an avid hippie. He said that he doesn't wear the suits that are the trademark of most ministers because he's allergic to doubleknit! He also stated his belief that haircuts are of the devil

On a more serious note, he addressed the audience about letting the love of God in-

tervene in the conflicts that occur between parents and children and

those between church members. Also, he talked about the cut for blood for the members to misconception that many people have that the Bible is a book of don'ts. "There are more do's than don'ts and if you concentrate of heroin habit. He was also a drug the do's, you won't have time to pusher and a pimp. do the don'ts." he said.

ful background. Before his conversion to Christ, he was a Satanist

priest who allowed his wrists to be drink for communion. He contracted hepatitis four times from using dirty needles for his expensive

After his conversion he was Rev. Warnke has a rather color- called by God to minister to those whom no one wanted to help. The Mike Warnke Ministries include

ministries to prisons, mental hospitals, a prayer and counseling service that reaches 50,000 people per month, and a program of cooperation with the police on helping to solve occult crimes. He's been called a garbage man in the Kingdom of God, a title that does not offend him because he has witnessed dramatic changes in lives that were considered hopeless by others.

The concert was sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Ministries in connection with the Spirit and Life Training (S.A.L.T.) group on campus.

Kimberly Harris

"Tonight your worst fears have been realized . . . I'm a hippie and I'm in charge.



All Photos by Kim Reece



UOY" don't have to be cute 10 go 10 heaven.



Wakers are on staff in the Commuting Student Centrel to help the students who must drive bock and faint to classes. The centrer is also a place for the students to relax and do homework or socialize.

Photos by William Garth





THAT RARE BREED: COMMUTING STUDENTS

The committee is a sore breed. Only a person who is dedicated to education would Ever attempt to drive back and form to school, day after day.

The commuter's day beginsearlier than that of the students who live on comput. His day begins at about & a.m. and ends when they return home usually around 4 p.m.

Mait communers feel that leaving compus and returning home helps them to study and releves the tension and stress. There are those, however, who feel that commuting sudents have a harder time

compus.

These students feel that driving forces them to woke up earlier and they have the extra stress that is caused by the limited parking space.

All the commuters that are familiar with the communing center which carers to their unique problems.

the Commuter Center meets the special needs of approximately 3,000 students who commute to school every day. The purpose of the center is to provide friendship, help and information regarding campus

According to Betty Smith, the center's director, the commuter center provides the most comprehensive information of any center on compus.

One of the many services that the commuter center offers is "The Hotline." With this the center's staff will try to find information that the students dent lounge that has a

The center does its part to relieve the parking stress that all of the commuters seem to have. They help by providing priority parking for those who corpool. The center even pro-

locate a student in case of an emergency.

One of the most convenient services of the center is the message board which is located in the commuter lounge

The commuter center is located in a comfortable stumicrowave oven and a refrigerator. The center gives the students a relaxing atmaschere to study or simply socialize with friends.

- David Hansel



verywhere you look — sports is there. Whether the team has a great season or a not so great campaign, people will be talking. Sports surround us every day. Whether it's football practice or intramural softball, sports is an everyday influence on our life. Yelling for the Blue and Gold makes every ballgame special. And the "true blue" fans remain — win or lose.

ETSU offers six men's varsity, five women's, two coeducational and several club and intramural sports, There is something for everyone.



Trying to bear the tag. Eddle | Girls dives for hamieplare against Cle | Bari ETSU upset Clemison 10-6

Pepper and his Mod Machine room the field in search of the appointment in the football season opener against Jomes Madison University

The unsuing heroes of ETSU athletics are the student trainers. The trainers keep everything running smoothly for the players.





All Photos By Photo Lab

With a sense of helplessness Co-Captain and senior Charlie Bentord watches as his team drops their season opener to JMU 9-14.

Sports

he Mini-domers

mini-dome contains the offices of both the combination office of are responsible in the similar aspects to act as the channel between sports and the public.

Dan Summey as-

"mini-dome," many programs when he acoperations occur that cepted the position of the student body is vir- executive director of year.

As director, Sum-Pirate Club and the mey is in charge of team. "pirating support" for sports information the Bucs. The principle promotes artiletics, it the business of running director and artifetic objective of the Pirate also provides an an artifetic program. director. Three men Club is to raise funds education for some As orhietic director. from the private sec- collegiate athletes. Sasser has an overall tor. Since the expansion of the club to Erwin, Kingsport, and complete their educa- fans involved in the Greenville; donations tion. Summey is a sports program.

Within the workings sumed this respon- have increased steadi- man who can be of the multi-sports sibility to the public by. The olumni, housing known as the and the ETSU sports businesses, relatives, excellent job he perand others concerned forms as an individual, with the development but also of the exof othlerics or ETSU cellence of the Pirate rually unaware of The the Pirate Club last have every right to Club as an integral feel that they are a part of the Buccaneer program.

> who might otherwise association with the miss the chance to coaches, players and

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Buddy Sasser is also As the Pirate Club on important figure in



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"I do think in some occasions mere y a lot more that goes an in a 3.5 left or than most people en in his 17th year of 340 or 1150.



Carrying the responsibility of allocating funding for each sport, Sasser must keep the athletic virtues of fair play and good sportmanship in mind. But the athletic director has innumerable responsibilities as well as the financial aspects. He is also a budgeting

manager, a ticket sales promoter, a road recruiter and a general businessman. Sasser manages to orchestrate all these jobs with apparent ease.

John Cathey, sports information director, spoke for all three directors when he reported, "It's o tweive-month-a-year

job. There's really no slock period in what we do." He went on to add with unwarranted modesty, "I do think on

some occasions there is a lot more that goes on in a SID office than most people realize. It's not uncommon for us to work well over a 40-hour week." Cathey's job en-rails disseminating information on all intercollegiate athletics, directing the operations in the press box. writing and editing press guides, handling a tremendous amount of correspondence. completing various requests from local and and East Tennessee national media, making arrangement for visiting media and pro-

viding statistics for all

sports events.

Cothey reported that the SID office has oped o national reputation for the efficiency with which they perform their job. This commitment to excellence seems to be conragious within the mini-dome. And the commitment these three men have to their job reflects directly on their tremendous commitment to the athletic department State University as a whole.

- Amy Wilder



After making the transition for head footboll poors to full time WARE RESPONSIBLE for the linear etto of punning to cris

JUST NOT WHAT IT USED TO B

Serior Canad Conneely wan the 3,000 meter an and anchared the distance medley team to victory in leading the East Tennessee State men to a fourth place finish in this year's Southern Conference indoor Track and Field meet ar Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, VA

The Buccaneers 73 point total followed champion Appaiachian Store who had 180, runnerup VMI with 158, Marshail 81, and bested Western Carolina with 32, the Cradel 15, Furman 13, and Davidson

Canneely's time of 14 minures, 44.56 seconds in the 3000 edged reammate Thomas O'Gara, who was second in 14.47.79. Conneely also placed second in the 1500-meter run in a time of 3.56.92 to lead Randy Hale, who was fourth with a 3.57.3 clacking.

In the distance medley relay that featured Charlie Milner and Kevin Lemmon on the first two legs. O'Gara raced from sixth place to third on the next, while Conneely took the Bucs on to victory in the triad leg in 10.08. The

"Conneely had a great weekend," said Dave Walker, the ETSU coach. "He anchored the distance medley relay and rook us from third to first on the last leg. An hour later he ran the 3,000-meter and won it. The next race he anchored the two-mile relay which come in third, and the next day he finished second in the 1500. "He looks better than he ever too since he has been here."

Bronn Dunne — on adi-American in aross country and audoot stack — was forced to sit out he conference championships with a hornating pull. The sealor Irishmon was the conference champion in cross country and finished a close third in the three-mile invitational run at the Eastman meet.

"Dunne would have made all-American indoor. Walker said. "He was having his best year."

Other notable performances in the conference meet by the Bucconeer athletes were Milner placing fourth in the high jump with a leap of a "o". Thone Gash was south in the long jump or 23.2

and the 3.200-meter relay team come in third in 8.08.68

Desides the Eastman, the bus only other competition indoors was in a meet of George Mason University in Washington, D.C. and are invitational meet at VMI. Walker took only selected othletes to these two meets. Competition there served only as a springboard for the conference meet.

With Dunne and Conneely graduating. Walker's rop athletes for next year look to be O'Garo, only a freshman. Hale, a junior, and Milner, also a freshman.

Coach Tom Robert's women's squad included a record setting two-mile relay ream. Jody Richards, Sabrina Keaton, Lisa Rosenbaum, and Kelly Smith hooked up to smash the ETSU record with a clocking of 9.27 — eclipsing the old mme of 9.55.

High jumper Kim Wooten finished second in a meet at Virginia Tech with a leap of 5-8.

There is no indoor conference meet for the women, but an outdoor meet

will be held starting new year. The Lody Bucs on comperition indoor this sea come in the Eastman and of the Virginia Tech Invitational Roberts said the budget for the women's track will no allow for any more.

allow for any more.
Richards and Keeton all
compete in the 1500, 300
and 5,000-meter runs. Rosen
baum is a 400-meter huild
and a half-miller, while 5mir
runs the 800 and 400, and wi
hopefully begin competing i
the 1500 next year, according to Roberts.

Roberts soid the sprinters of the women's team are judgering into shape during indoor season, since they not run cross country like the other athletes on the ream So they peak more for the outdoor season.

Due to curbacks in the arhiberic budget, track is no the power it once was at E SU. But the few arhibers with do compete make the continuance of the sport worthwhile.

- Rick Sheek



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But jumper Kim Woosen receives her second place

angue has she received during the Eastman Kodak.

Senior Inch oil American Brian Dunne paces himself during a most held in the Mini-Dome. Dunne was the continence champion in cross country and finished a also rive in the three mile invitational run of the Eastman meet.



Sobring Keeren, a trestimon marketing major from Gasinburg, strides to get the baron to a leflow teammare during the mile relay.

Brian Dunne receives his third place award for the three mile run held during the Lastman Invitational. Those Gash, a sophamore from Hendersonville,

North Carolina competes in the long jump competition at the Eastman Invitational track meet. Gosh is the only foorball player that is on the track teom.

Sophomore Kelly Smith blurs past the crowd during her leg of the relay race.

The Netting Season

TENNIS

Learning through Experience

Both the men's and women's tennis teams of East Tennessee State linished the 1984-85 season with winning records and high Southern Conference rankings.

The men recorded a school record 28 wiss and thished in the top half of the conference for the first time in six years. The Lody Bucs come in third in the conference with a 16-15 record.

"This was the least raiented of the threereams I have had," said Buc soach Dan Warner. "Our gool or the beginning of the season was to finish with a winning record. We also wanted to bear Appoliation fatre and James Madison. We lost to those reams in the fall but bear them in the spring. I think the improvement was not so much inspiration but experience. The ream worked hard all the time."

Sixth seed Todd Hall, with a 28-13 record, was selected the MVP for the season. Hall and partner Robert Hurt also had the top record for a doubles triam; going 26-13 as the number three pair.

Coptain Hans Akian — the top seed finished with an 16-28 record. The statistic is misleading though, as Akian probably had to face the taughest competition of onyone on the team.

Bryon Woodward, this year's top seed, was 20:22 as the second seed. Warner cred Woodward as being one of the most improved players on last season's ream.

Jeff Wilson went 28:19 white Hurr was 24:23 at the number four. Shannon Dunkin — despite an ongoing bothle with a blood diesase that caused him to miss the 1983-84 season, was 11:16 at the fifth seed.

The remaining records for the netters were: Eddie Williams (10-4). George Samuel (16-15). Bloke Bassett (9-2). Rod Roy (2-0) and Ryon Gwaltney (3-1).



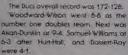
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Susan Francis happily server a serve while warning up before a march



Marcie Wilds concernates on a forenasa in a rece e moerti

Ryan Gualtney haves a wild shar during practice as a terrow recommand looks for



ETSU's biggest wins come with bearing ASU for the first time ever 6-3. and knocking att JMU 6-3. Proving the strength of the Southern Conference's Mength compored to other conterences, the Bucs were oble to defeat larger schools like Alabama-8 milinghom of the Sun Belt and the Dukes who were ECAC champions



Ryon Gualiney havins for the ball during a mater. Gallaney helped the Buck lines with a surprising winning record in the conference.



Robert Hurt, the number four player, his the ball with ease Hurt went 24-72 last season.

Troo Hopper (concentrates on returning the ball. Hopper that junior from Knazyville.



MAL LINE

Dovid Butter strains for a high ball during a practice version



The men's renais ream members are: Eddie Williams, Scott Dlavis, Itialie Bassert Ryan Gustiney, Bryan Wasadward, Shanson Danikin, David Buter, Robert Hut, Greg Garlich, Fodd Hall, Coach Dan Warner,



Revio Hopkins

TENNIS







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Rachel Tollen rerums the serve Tollen to a trestaman trom Cleveland.

The Bucs went 10-1 in the come. Warner arributed this to their being used to the writce.

The Lady Netres had a 2-2 conference record, bearing Application Store trivitie and losing to UT-Chartonooga and Davidson. Big wins for the Lady Bucs come with bearing. Villanova 6-1. West Virginia. 5-4 and Mashali 8-1.

Top seed Dina Robinson held the best singles record or 21-12. The ream of Robinson-Kandl Hopper were also tops in doubles, going 21-11.

The other singles records were Hopper (14:19), Clindy Margan (15:20), Susan Frankis (16:17), Ma Kessier (8:20) and Susan Miranda (11:18)

Margan-Franius were 15-14 and Kessler-Mranda were 11-18 in doubles

- Rick Sheek



Senior Cruty Margan concernates on retuning the

STALLWORTH TRIES TO LEAD HER LADIES

OVER THE H

team has had a fair season. Modition Brooks Scholarship, number one in the coun this year," according to Smith has also been inservice ace averages head coach Louise nominated for Academic game with an average Stallworth.

"The gifs seem to have good chance of making the never made it aver the 1985 AT Conference ream. Sophamore from Somm hump. This has been a Other seniors include Tem burg. S.C. has a bolin fustrating year (because of Griffith Methon Helton, and losing.) We are, however.

seniors. Pam Smith, one of

"The women's volleyboll the seniors, received the All-American and has a 3.66,

proud of our efforts." The women played a average of 1.00 She was.

The ream is a young one total of 81 games this the ream with an average consisting of only four season. The Lady Bucs had a of 3.12 per game. record at 8-18 for the 1985

season. The team is low





Server Melina Helton pies sole to she returns a tot Till seriopo arrino arti e Dronnovgs.

A defensive player for He LOSY VORHYDUCS MONDS HI Block o return.

The 1985 Lody Buc Valleyball leam members are Axtenia many Doile Morra, Kim Ovid Fam Goerich, Jenny Hyrtinger (monding) Lindo Epps; Amy Youghan Terr Diffull Kirsten Women Jan Emmine Cooth Louise Stallworth (not pictured Amsront Cooch Core- Shorp





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Coach Stallworth is in her fifth year as head coach of the Lady Bucs. At the collegiate level her record is 80-74. The Lady Bucs have been ranked among the top teams in the Southern Conference. The past two years the Lady Bucs have finished second and third in the conference tournament.

- David Hansel

In a loss to U.T. Chattanooga, Pam Smith and Melina Helton hustle to block o hit

Senior Volleyball player Melina Helton plays defense against the Lady Mocs.



Lady Buc Results Opponent Scores 5-15

Univ. of Louisiana Univ. of Illinois (Chicago) Ole Miss Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham Univ. of Evansville Univ. of Dayton **Wake Forest** Radford

Concord Mars Hill Rodford USC-Spartenburg Mars Hill

USC-Spartenburg

Furman Marshall Western Carolina Appalachian State 7-15, 11-15 Western Carolina

Virginia Tech Appalachian State Western Carolina

UNC-Charlotte UT-Chattanooga

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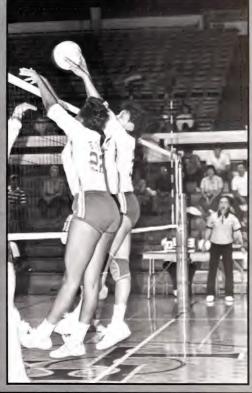


The Lady Volleybucs get advise from head Coach Louise Stallworth, who is in her fifth year at the collegiore level.

Archenio Young helps can fellow player, Arry Youghn in a title.

Melina Helton anciously awars a fire during a mid-section maich up against UT Challordoga





Recordbreaking Weekend

This year's Eastman Kodak Invitational Track and Field Meet was held the same weekend in mid-January as the Kodak Invitahad to share athletes with the west coast meet. But that did not athletes or performances at the first meet of the season on the Grand Prix circuit held in East Tennessee State's Memorial Center.

Former Georgia Tech star Antonio McKay - running unattached - set a world record in the Coca-Cola 440-yard dash with a time of 45.45 seconds to highlight the weekend's action. McKay had failed to show at the meet in 1985 but made the best of his trip to the near arctic weather conditions in 1986.

"I want to try to become the greatest quarter-miler of all time." McKay said afterward, "I'm gonna try to break the world outdoor record."

Sprinter Chandra Cheesborough set a track record of 6.69 seconds I've been working on, my start." in the women's 60-yard dash. Cheesborough has participated in think Sam slipped some at the three Olympics and brought start.' home a silver and two gold medals from the '84 games.

Lee Nolan, WCYB-TV sports anchor, awaits the relay baton during the fun run which was sponsored by a local

Ray Flynn, last year's winner in the Bud Lite Mile catches his breath after a hard run in the race. The mile run is a feature event at the Invitational. Flynn, however, placed fourth in this veor's race

The long jump is one of the more popular events at the Eastman. This is only one of the competitors in the high level competition.

Cheesborough, running for Team Jackson State Junior College. Nike, "And I think I did,"

Emmitt King continued his rule tional in Los Angeles, so therefore of the men's 60-yard dash by taking the title for the sixth straight time. King's time of 6.16 seconds detract from the quality of edged Tennessee's Sam Graddy (6.17).

season on a good note," said when he first ran on the track for

Former resident of South Africa. Sidney Maree avenged his loss of a year earlier to hometown favorite Ray Flynn by winning the Bud Light Super Mile with an uncontested time of 3:59.79. Second and third places went to Abi Bile "For the last three days that's all (3:55.77) and Kip Cherulyot (3:56.74).

"I'm very happy, but you always think you could have gone a little faster. Last year there was a slight problem with pace, but this year it was fine. The pacing rabbit did a good job, he deserves credit."

The former ETSU All-Americans Flynn and Kevin Johnson finished fourth and fifth with times of 3:58.09 and 3:58.65 respectively.

The best performance by a Buccaneer athlete was put in by All-American Brian Dunne who finished a close third in the two-mile run. The Irish senior's clocking of 8:43.31 was edged by winner George Nicholas from North Carolina (8:40.31) and Auburn's Brian Abshire (8:42.45).

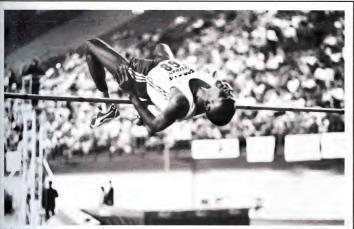
want to try to become the greatest quartermiler of all time." Antonio McKay

said the New Balance runner. "I

King holds the record of 6.06 he set in 1984. His only loss at the "I was hoping to start off the meet came seven years ago











A high level of stress was produced for both the competitors and fans due to the close competition.

The women's high jump was high in competition. Shelby Fehran of Texas set a meet record of 6'. ETSU's Kim Wooten finished second at 5'8''.

The high hurdlers speed is expressed by the blurred photo. The Eastman provides area photographers with a field day for picture taking.







Sidney Maree, a former resident of South Africa, won the Eastman's feature race — the Bud Lite Super Mile with a time of 3:59.79.

The high jump provided stiff competition this year during the indoor event held in mid-January.

Antonio McKay receives his plaque after setting a world's record in the Coco-Cola 440-yard dash with a time of 45.45 seconds.

An Athletics West runner won the women's mile invitational.



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Kim

Weekend







Dunne had beat the Tar Heel runner once during cross country while also finishing behind him once.

The American record holder in the shot put, former Olympian Brian Oldfield, finished second in the field event with a heave of 65 feet, 10 inches. The 67.3 foot heave of Kevin Atkins won though, for the Athletics West athlete.

The Villanova team of Grant Davis, Tony Valentine, Edwin Milivedi, and Charles Jenkins set a meet record of 3:07.79 in the invitational mile relay. Southern Methodist was second (3:08.82) and Tennessee third (3:09.99).

Jeff Buckingham, unattached and Dave Volz, Indiana, tied for the pole vault title with an 18 feet mark. There was also a tie in the Invitational long jump. John Tillman of Tennessee and Keith Talley of Alabama both leaped to a 25-31/2 mark.

Brenda Webb of Team Adidas. a former UT star, won the women's two-mile run during the first day of competition in a time of 10:02.9 to easily edge teammate Missy Kane (10:11.54). UT's Monica O'Reilly was third (10:16.36).

ETSU's Kim Wooten finished second in the women's high jump with a leap of 5-8. She was beaten by Shelley Fehrman of Texas who set a meet record at 6-O. Wooten was tied with Dionee Bruff from Alabama A&M and Laura Mozingo of Tennessee.

- Rick Sheek

The winner of the hurdles barely pulled out to capture the event. His competitors did not lag very far

Dave Walker, men's track and cross country coach, talks with an Eastman official. Coach Walker is responsible for putting together another successful

Cross Country was back

East Tennessee State cross country was back in 1855. After a down year a season before, in which the men squeaked by Marshall to win the Southern Conference title and then failed to qualify for the nationals for the first time in a good while, the Buccaneers won the 1985 Conference meet uncontested. The ETSU women captured their first championship ever as a bit of history was also made at this year's meet, not only did the same school take home both the men's and women's crowns but they also received coach of the year honors in

both categories.

Dave Walker was voted coach-of-the-year in the men's division in leading the Bucs through a regular season with only one loss. Tom Roberts was elected the top women's coach as his lady harriers topped perennial power Appalachian State for the meet ritle.

"If you didn't ger us last year you missed a good chance," Walker said." We were down a little then. But we were going to show them we were back this year."

Senior Irishman Brian Dunne successfully defended his own Southern Conference title as he broke his own meet record in a time of 23 minutes, 59 seconds on the 8,000 meter Citadel course in Charleston, S.C. Newcomer Randy Hale and Irish veteran Conrad Conneely were fourth and fifth in 24:57. Freshman Thomas O'Gara—also from Ireland—e finished eighth in 25:37 while yet another Irish Buc runner, Michael Fitzgerald, rounded out the ETSU scoring, coming in 13th in 25:41.

Elizabethton native Danny French placed 15th for the Bucs in 25:58.

ETSU won the ream title with a low score of 37 points. Marshall was second in 58 while Appalachian State was a distant third with 97.

The women edged the Lady Mountaineers by a score of 40 to 45. Marshall was also in the running at 48.

For the lady harriers, Jady Richards led ETSU by finishing second overall in 18:35 while Sabrina Keaton nailed down third in 18:37. The remaining scorers were Val Caraotta (ninth, 19:32), Elizabeth Deneen (10th, 19:34) and Joy Nicholson (16th, 20:03).

Dunne led the men to impressive wins in the regular season at the Citadel, Furman, and Virginia Invitationals. At the Citadel, ETSU routed the competition with a score of 29. South

Carolina and Clemson were a distant second and third with totals of 96 and 102. Dunne, Conneely and Hale finished first, esecond, and fourth overall.

In the Virginia victory, the Buss defeated Virginia Tech, Wake Forest as well as the host Cavaliers. Dunne was again the individual champion with Conneely coming in third, O'Gara plocing fifth and Hole crossing the finish line in the eighth position.

ETSU tied Clemson for the team title in the Fur-

man Invitational with Florida finishing third two points back. Dunne took the top honors with a time of 30:10 on the 10,000 Meter course.

The only meet loss this season came at the Kentucky Invitational where the Bucs finished fifth despite placing three runners in the rop ten. The breakdown in this meet probably came at the fourth and fifth positions.

But as the season grew these two harriers closed the gap and were able to overcome the weakness that plagued the ETSU harriers in 1984.

This would be the key, according to Walker, in qualifying for the national meet. To make the NCAA's a team must qualify in the top four in the 53-team Region III meet. The contending teams in this meet were to be North Carolina State, Auburn, Florida, Clemson and ETSU. If the Bus were able to accomplish this feat. Walker projected a top 15 finish in the national meet, where Wisconsin and Arizona were to be the fovorites.

This may not be the same caliber of the ETSU teams that finished in the top six consistently a few years back. But at least it is a sign that the Bucs are on the trail to becoming a national power again.

Walker expected to lose Dunne, Conneely and French to graduation this year and did not expect Hale to return for next season. So in order to have a successful season next year, Walker must hit the recruiting trail to insure the Bucs will be able to retain the Southern Conference crown — a title they have never lost since ETSU joined the league in 1978.

The ETSU women won the Citadel Invitational to end the regular season while finishing third in the Appolachian Invitational and fourth at the Georgia State Invitational in other regular season meets.

- Rick Sheek



The conference champions, led by Brian Dunne, pace themselves during one of their afternoon practice sessions.



Elizabeth Deneen and Valerie Caraotta, the senior women, proudly show the plaque they received after capturing the Southern Conference title.



The Southern Conference champions in cross country consist of two runners who qualified for the national championships, even though the team did not qualify as a whole.

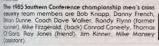




Irish runner Thomas O'Gara paces himself against a Miami runner in an NCAA Cross Country meet.

Sophomore Randy Hale from Stockton CA passes a competitor from North Carolina University in a meet held during the fall.







The 1985 Southern Conference championship women's cross country team members are Elizabeth Deneen, Joy Nicholson, Valerie Caraotra (bad) Las Raserbaum Kelle Smith, Satiria Keeton, Jody Richards, Not platured is Coach Torn Roberts.

THE NAMES HAVE CHANGED FOR

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL COACHES AND IT HAS ALL BEEN A

BIG BLUE MIX-UP

A Big Blue Mix-Up could best describe might come home.

the coaching situations at ETSU in 1985. This speculation occurred when Smith. major sports — football and men's head coach at ETSU from 1976-78. basketball

a less than dismal season, Coach Barry coach, Les Robinson. Dowd was notified that his services as After spending 16 years at the Citadel "I believe that the athletic director's head baskerball coach would be (11 years as head coach). Robinson was position at a school this size and on this terminated

Although many speculated on the ETSU.

Whether it was a natural progression of apparently unhappy with his current — as athletic director and coach, it was power or a controversial move on the situation, announced he would not return also necessary to obtain a new athletic part of our school's administration, both to Auburn as head coach, Smith, whose director, Buddy Sasser was named as inthe coaching changes occurred in the two hometown is Roan Mountain. TN, was terim director,

named as the new head mentor for level of competition is a full-time job."

reasons as to why university president "I want to establish my relationship opportunity Dr. Beller has given me to Ronald Beller terminated Dowd, one with the players from day one," com- become full-time athletic director." theory drew more attention than any mented Robinson. "I feel like there will other — Sonny Smith (Auburn University be a lot of communication between the guided the Bucs to their highest national head coach and former ETSU coach) players and myself. My office will always ranking in history.

be open."

Since Dowd was the man with two hats

But, on July 11, 1985, George F. (Bud-"I'm happy Sonny got hot in the NCAA dy) Sasser relinquished his duties as head During early 1985, while trying to finish tournament," quipped the new head football coach to devote his energy to his role as athletic director.

said Sasser, "I certainly appreciate the

After two years as head coach, Sasser



After only two years as head coach, Buddy Sasser lead the Buccaneers to their highest national ranking for football in the school's history.

In his first year as head coach. Mike Ayers' grid-iron squad did not meet the expectations everyone had set. Ayers started his coaching career at Georgetown (KY) College.





Rim Reece



Motivation is something that comes naturally to Mike Avers. One of Avers' main duties now is to speak to clubs and groups in hopes of generating support for the Big Blue.

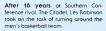
Mike Ayers, former assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, was named as the new head coach. Avers, whose 1985 Bucs experienced more setbacks than gains commented, "This is something I have always wanted, being a head coach is something you always work for and now I have my shot."

Ayers began his coaching career at Georgetown (KY) College, then Newberry College, the University of Richmond, and then Wofford College. He then followed Sasser to ETSU in 1982.

Ayers, who was born to motivate, spends much of his time on the practice field and conference room. But at other times he can be found at breakfasts and luncheons as

The name who caused most of the mix-up in the search for a new basketball coach, Sonny Smith, remained at Auburn despite many people's hopes that he would return to ETSU.





well as student pep rallies reveling support for the Bucs. Ayers has even been known to bash metal trashcans against his head to fire up the crowd and urge them to support the Bucs.

- Kimberly Reece





Aiming for Success

crass country team is the rifle team. The rifle team has brought respect from such schools as West Point, Virginia Military Institute, and West Virginia University.

The rifle ream began its tradtion in 1952, the year in which the ROTC was formed. The rifle team has developed into a major respected sport and has one of the most consistent records of all the intercollegiate sports of ETSU.

The competition includes the 'small bare' with prone, standing, and kneeling posttions. There is a possible 1200 points in the "small bare" compertion. The standing position has a possible 400 points to be scored

The rifle team is located on the lower level of the Memorial Center, better known as the "Dome," The range is considered to be one of the best in the entire country. The range includes electric larget carriers on 14 points, a spectator viewing area, and locker rooms.

East Tennessee State students should become more involved in the sport of rifling. The ream won the NCAA Narional Championships in 1973. 1974, and 1975 and has placed consistently of the top every season. Since becoming a part of the Southern Conference, the rifle team has dominared the league for the past eight years

- Dovid Hansel











Resick Astrim, a feshman from Chula, CA, staws incree concernation or a daily procine at the school's rifle range.

Aiming his rifle for another successful year is rifle team member, Patrick Antrim

Coach Paul Anderson proudly displays only her of the many national championship and runners-up trophies that they have received since the rifle seam was formed in 1992. Anderson is in his third year as the rifle ream coach.

Members of the rifle ream are Paul Anderson (Copch). David Yeoger, Patrick Armin, Cindy German, Kurt Kisch (Copcah), Mark Patterson, Randy Howard, Gail Calvett.

(Editor's Nate) On March 4, 1986, the athletic department announced that the rifle team program is FSU would not be continued. The reason given was the fact that there were not sough learns left in the Southern Conference to hald a conference championship, and ETSU regulations state that a sport must be sonationed by the conference in order to compete. We oppreade everything that was done by the students and faculty in hospes of restoring the personal nationally ranked fearts. We bid a somowful forewell to the men and women who tow made out rifle team one of the best in the nation.



When a ream is undefeated with a conference championship ring on their fingers—everyone wants to be a part of the action. People automatically walk up and pat the players on their backs and tell them how proud they are. The locker rooms are filled with reporters and handshokes and shouts of victory fill the air.

But when a team goes without a win, there are no congratulatory handshakes, no conference ring and the lacker room is filled with silence except for an occasional sight from a college senior who realizes that he has played the last game of his career.

The year for the Buccaneers started out innocently enough as far as predictions of success go Coach Milke Ayers, who took over the reins of a previous 6-5 team, had nothing but dreams of success. Ayers commented that with latensity and enthussam there was nothing that the Bucs couldn't do. One area reporter commented during a pre-season scrimmage that the men looked hungry."

But hunger just didn't seem to be enough for the Bucs After a rather dismal ending to the '85 season with two straight losses, the Bucs needed the first win of the season to restore the confidence that helped them defeat Eastern Kentucky, the Citadel, and UT-Chattanooga during the previous year.

When James Madison University came to the Dome, people didn't realize that the Dukes would be the start of a season that

most people would rather forget. The Dukes jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter which was unanswered by the Bucs until lare in the second quarter when Herbie Compbell booted in a 41-yard field goal to make the score. 3-7 JMU immediately retaliated by throwing for six and adding the extra point. With 3-51 left in the game, ETSU scored on a four yard.



pass to Herman Jacobs to make the score, 9-14. It was then just a matter of the Dukes' obility to run the clock down, as the Bucs dropped their first game of the season to the Dukes, 9-14.

For the second game of the season the theme could have been revenge is sweet in terms of how UT-Chattanooga came prepared for the game. After the 1985 thorough throshing of the Mocs, avenging the humiliating loss was what UT-C did Anything that could have gone worng, did go wrong. The Buck had furnbles, interceptions and tackles for losses. Everytime it

looked as if the team was about to be plode, turnovers just made them fizzle

The Mocs only had 146 yard, in rushing and 61 in passing as composed to the Buss 205 in rushing and 59 in passing but the difference was made as everytime the Buss got inside the 20 yard line. Area reporters began refining to this area to the "Twilight Zone The Mocs, only after a defensive stragle on the part of the Buss, blanked 15 SU, 0-12.

And just when you thought it was safe to have another ball game, all hopes are dashed again. As the Bia traveled to Western Carolina, their knew that in order to regain their composure and pride they would have strong with a victory. But the Catamounts had a different game plass.

The two teams struggled affensive, and defensively until ETSU finally puter off a 53 yard drive which resulted n 20 yard field goal by George Cimadevilla during the second quarter from that point on, the luck turned &

Although Herman Jacobs led the Bucs with 82: yards in rushing the only gained 39 yards against the powerful Georgia Southern defense.

As Jerry Butler attempts to drive through the se SGU's Eaves is there to make the stop. The Siza lost to Georgia Southern. 7-46







WCU, who dropped the Bucs to 0-3 on the season with the 3-13 defeat.

As Jerry Faldwell and his Liberty University Flames visited the Dome, the Buc fans hoped for a redemption in their own right. The two reams battled from the opening

kickoff for possession of the ball. ETSU jumped to on early lead after a Herbie Campbell field goal and then a 20-yard pass from Keith Harris to Jerry Butler, which made the score 10-0.

But with only 15 seconds left in the first quarter. Liberty put

themselves on the board with a field goal from Kagey. The Bucs then returned the favor by booting in another field goal. For the rest of the game, the two teams traded field goals and touchdowns until the fourth quarter when Liberty managed back to back field goals and touchdowns to tie the game 23-23.

The powerful Buc defense led by sophomore Wayne Hall stops Gerald Harris of Georgia

Team captain Charlie Benford puts the added touch to a Buccaneer tackle

With only one minute left in the final quarter, ETSU managed to move the ball into Campbell's field goal range. Campbell's attempt from 43 yards was blocked, however, and the Bucs had to settle for the tie with Liberty University.

The Bucs then headed for two consecutive roadtrips with VMI and Furmon The VMI Keydets were next in line to hand the Bucs another loss. Once again the two teams fought each other up and down the field until late in the third quarter,

when VMI scored on a pass to make the score, 19-20.

The Bucs tried throughout the fourth quarter to regain the lead, but a field goal from VMI's Draper added the extra icing to the cake that only a touchdown could top. But the Bucs were unsuccessful and fell at the hands of the Keydets, 19-23

Although in a reserve position, junior Jeff Anderson gained 55 yards against the Marshall Thundering Herd

Coach Mike Taylor discusses his defensive options with Tyrone Black, Keith Rutledge and Charlie Benford during the matchup against Furman

moral . . .

Next in line come the eventual Southern Conference Champions and runners up to the national championship, Furmon University. The day was sunny, ETSU fans turned up from as far away as Florida and Georgia, and the Bucs were fired up. ETSU came out of the locker

room ready to play and proved this by scoring on a pass from Hon's to Nicky Lynch with 12:37 showing on the clock in the first period.

Furmon and ETSU moded stugs throughout the game until ET-SU jumped to a 31-28 lead with only 6:26 left in the game. But the Paladins

regained their lead with a 14 yard run by Bobby Lamb which made the score, 34-35

"It certainly hurts to lose one like this." commented Mile Ayers, "Just like other games. It seems just one or two plays

Berbie Compbell book in a heldgool against Liberty

University which out the Bucs in the lead, 3-0. The

makes the difference. As long as the kids are willing to keep working hard, they're willing to try to get better, somehow somewhere, someway things are gonna break for us.

The homecoming game came and went and despire a



Playing a ream the size of the Kentucky Wildcats can

be a very nervous time for a team whose record is a dismal D-6-1, but for the Bucs it was a time to be very proud. If it had not been for a few key mistakes which allowed the Wildcors to set up for

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strategic scores, the Bucs would have come out with the biggest upset in the school's history. But with those few misrakes the Cors come out on top, 13-23.

As the Marshall Thundering Herd came anto the field, ETSU eased out of the locker room in hopes of upsetting the homefield advantaged Herd. But the Thundering Herd. was hot and they proved to the Bucs and to the 15,240 spectators that the Herd was truly a team to be reckaned with in the Southern Conference.

Marshall came out with three straight touchdowns which left the Bucs stunned The second quarter saw ETSU spring forward with nine points from Jeff Anderson and Herbie Campbell. This quietened on overly enthusiastic Marshall until the third guarter when the Herd ignited again for a touchdown and then a field goal to jump to a 9-30 lead. The Bucs railed back with 12 points from Harris and Sam Brown, but it wasn't enough for the win as the Bucs come home with a 21-34 loss.

Maybe the fact that the next team that the Bucs played, Georgia Southern, became the eventual NCAA Division I-AA champions should make the loss that they

Busconeer determs purs a stronghold on Frankie Jahrson of Georgia Southern

Posting regioner for the last time as ductanees are seniors. Bill Must (95) and Rich Mart (62) with underclosumen Story Seral, Marry Stopheron, and Mark

Barrey Zothery wars for the urap against Marshall Zachery, a serior, had eight tackles for the day and eighty for the season

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Coach Mike Ayers, in his first year as head coach, discusses a play with sophomore Keith Rutledge.

Coming in from a reserve position, Jeff Morgan completed 21 passes for 188 yards for the season.

Charlie Benford and Stan Dever discuss a call with the referee.

Duble Picquet, a sophomore from Charleston, S.C., returns a Salmon's punt against Marshall.

George Cimadevilla became the first Buccaneer to be named to the first team All-American since 1970, by averaging 44.7 yards per punt.







moral ...

handed the Bucs easier to swallow - but it doesn't. The Eagles ran the ball, kicked the ball, and threw the ball and there was nothing the Bucs could do to stop them. The Bucs only managed to score one touchdown on a Jeff Morgan to Tom Dodd pass due to the powerful and aggressive Eagle defense. The Bucs fell prey to the Eagles, 7-46.

Once again at home, the Bucs last game of the season came with yet another defeat at the hands of over the mountain foe, Appalachian State, App State, who was hoping for an "at large" berth to the NCAA play-offs, took advantage of a browbeaten Buccaneer squad. The Bucs bowed back to the locker room at the end of the game, 3-20.

What's the moral to the story of a team who goes 0-10-1? Well, I suppose we could say that if you don't make a lot of turnovers and costly mistakes, you'll win the game. Or that the only reason a team goes without a win has to do with a coach's bad deeds in a previous life. Or that you can't expect to have a great team without a following of enthusiastic fans. Or excuse after excuse after excuse, you ultimately wind up back to square one - football is a game of chance and only a certain amount of skill and talent can get you what you want to achieve. The ETSU Buccaneers shouldn't hang their heads or transfer to other schools because now they are faced with another challenge - to be the best.

- Kimberly D. Reece

In a handoff from Jeff Morgan, Jerry Butler scampers to escape the clutches of an aggressive GSU defense

Must Pain Be the Price?

We have all seen it happen. A player gets hit, falls, and is taken aff the field. Sametimes he is back on the sidelines with the aid of crutches, other times he is rushed off to the happital.

East Tennessee State University football fans had the most unfortunate apportunity to witness on event which shattered the life of one of the Citadel's players. On October 26, 1986. Mark Buoniconti was on the field with his other teammates from the Chodel, when he made an insurance hit during a tockle. The tockle was good enough to put the final stop on the Bucconeer's Herman Jacobs, but when Buoniconti fell away from Jacobs and hit the artificial turf in the Dome, he hit his head and critically injured his Jacobs commented that the hit was like no other he had received this year. "It

was one of the hardest hits I've had all year. It was a hard, solid lick," commented the junior.

Buoniconti, a 19-yearold and son of former Miami Dolphin all-pro linebacker Nick Buanicanti, remained at the Johnson City Medical Center until he was flown to Miami for futher care. Speculations at this time can only be made as to whether Buankonti will ever be able to walk again. For weeks, ETSU fons kept up with the news on his condition. It was something that makes one think if too much value has been placed on the actions rather than the players - it makes one wander if pain must be the price.

Athleres know the risks that they are taking everytime they step on the playing field. Too many accidents, such as Baston Patria's Darryl Stingley who was paralyzed in an exhibi-

tion game in 1978 by Oakland Raider Jadk Tarum, have reminded them that there is always a remote chance that when they walk on the field — they may never walk off. It is a well known fact that if you are hit in a certain.

area you may become

instantly paralyzed or

even die

We know that office's wear protective equipment and do specific exercises to help build up protective musdes to prevent injuries, but no amount of

musdes to prevent injuries, but no amount of padding or weighttraining can succeed in preventing minor or lifethreatening injuries.

Sports in America has become very competitive. We reach our children to "Go Team, Go. Kill. Kill., "We yell "Break his arm," and "Sruff the Bail Down His Throat" withour any regard to human feetings. Our main gools are achieved through with the force of the force

a racies.

Perhaps it is the lay of competition and the fine unknown its make the players keep practicing hour afthour, undergaing kee and shoulder surgery an putting their mind an body through sheertel

Only an arhiere know why he does what hadoes, But it must be priority of the fat coaches, and administration to ask if pain must be the price of victory.

— Kim Reed

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Senior Rick Noel is escored of it field during the Georgia Source football game.

















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Kim Morgan and Debble Perry give Pepper a boost during the Buccaneer's basketball contest against Davidson.

Sophomore Amy Banks moved up in the ranks from IV cheerleader to be a varsity cheerleader in 1985. Amy is from Knoxville.

Kingsport native Jenny Worley always had a smile for the crowd eventhough the Buc football fans didn't always have a lot to smile about.

The varsity cheerleaders are Kim Miller, Jenny Worley, Troy Malone, Laura Saidak, Denny Phillips, Debbie Perry, Jim McGill, Kim Morgan, Dave Buttrum, Amy Banks, and Chris Duncan.



Robert Froiz

Buccing up the crowd

The varsity cheerleaders are a group of enthusiastic students who help keep the crowd spirited and active throughout the football and basketball seasons. Keeping the crowd spirited is by no means an easy task. The cheerleaders practice for several hours a day, almost every day.

The cheerleaders not only cheer at the ballgames, but also make public appearances such as Preview, "Meet the Bucs," and grand openings of area businesses. They are also responsible for a large part of the pep rollies

The cheerleading squad works very hard to bring

recognition to the university, however, they do not receive any money to help them buy their uniforms or shoes. On the few occasions that the cheerleaders travel to the only take half the squad.

The cheerleaders that

won first place trophies at camp for two consecutive years didn't even get to attend camp this past summer because of lack of monetary

Bill Toohey, the ticket away games, they can director at the Mini-Dome, acts as the sponsor of the cheerleaders.



Feathers makes the bird fly high

As most of us know, Pepper is our school's mascot. Pepper has many interesting hobbies such as playing sports, even though he says he is not good at them he does like to get out and try. He loves art of all kinds, chasing women of all ages, having a good time partying and his main interest is helping everyone to have good SCHOOL SPIRIT. Pepper is a major in remedial nest building. He feels this should be a very profitable career.

The real man behind the bird is Wes

Feathers. He is a junior majoring in Art from Kingsport. Making people of all ages happy is what matters to him. When Wes performs as Pepper, he is only the man behind the mask. This enables him to do all the crazy things that we enjoy so much.



Whether it's meeting with Buc fans, like Penny Reece, or just goofing around, Pepper is always having fun. He also loves modeling for anyone with a camera.













Troy Malone is the captain of the squad. He is a sophomore from Blountville majoring in business management. This is Malone's second year as a cheefleader for the Buss. He really enjoys the hard work and rewords that he receives from being a part of the ream.

The spirited Bucs are going to compete in the Southern Conference competition during the spring. This is an annual competition held between each of the con-

ference schools. Last year the Bucs had a fall during the floor cheer division of the competition. This year they hope to fare well in the competition. They will be competing against large programs from Marshall, Furman, and Appolachian State.

The cheerleaders are a great group of talented and spirited individuals. They are also a few of the ETSU students that show support for the Bucs, win or lose.

— David Hansel

During the homecoming game, alumni cheerienders are able to return for another great time while supporting the Bucs. Kim Miller and Debbie Perry lead the fight song as the current varsity cheerleaders.

There's that devil Pepper, again!

Amy Banks not only serves as a varsity cheerleader but also represents the student body as the 1985 Homecoming Queen.













Sophomore Kim Morgan is a political science major from Hampton. This is Kim's first year as a varsity cheerleader. Varsity veteran Troy Malone hails from Blountville. He is a sophomore majoring

in management. Pepper is always around when there's a Giving a friend a lift, Pepper takes the opportunity to make someone smile.

The sixth man. Albert Sams, grabs a rebound against Davidson. Sams pulled down 59 rebounds during the regular season.

Carniel Manuel adds two for the Bucs. Manuel is a junior from Greenville.

Scott Daniel and James Tandy ream up to prevent the Citadel from completing a pass.

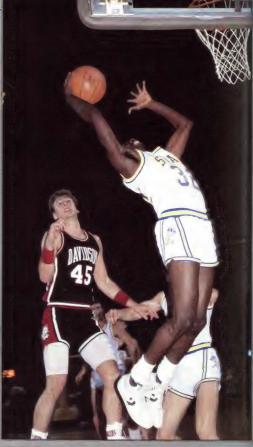
The fan support for the Bucs was wild and rowdy. Marshall University was greeted ETSU style — RUDELY!

Calvin Cannady, a senior from Asheville, North Carolina, is wide open for the pass against Appalachian State.

Carniel Manuel puts on the pressure against Marshall University. ETSU dumped the Herd, 75-63.









The Bucs were just too

for the SQUAD

While this season's 8-8 record for the East Tennessee State baskerball team is a drastic improvement over last year's squad who did not even qualify for the Southern Conference Tournament, one can only wonder what might have happened if a few unfortunate circumstances had not arisen.

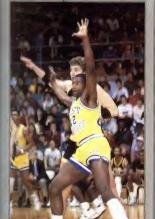
Those circumstances in particular being the suspensions by the NCAA of senior guards James Tandy and Albert Sams for minor infractions they were involved in dealing with

The Bucconeers were one of the surprise reams of college basketball midway through the season under the first year head coach Les Robinson, a veteran from The Citadel who replaced the fired Barry Dowd. ETSU had a 7-2 conference record and was in contention for the league crown after: holding the spot before an upset loss to Furman.

Just before the Bucs traveled to Mashalll for

a key conference matchup with a team it had beaten earlier in the year, Tandy, Sams, and freshman Rodney Jones were suddenly suspended from the team for an indefinite period of time by the NCAA. Jones was allowed to return after sitting out two games and repaying the school for a pair of basketball shoes he had been given while being recruited in high school. Tandy, a three-year starter and one of the Bucs' top offensive weapons — and Sams, a defensive howk and a valuable sixth man, were forced to miss four more contests as part of their punishment.

Tandy had violated the rules in having former coach Dowd sign a loan for him in 1983 when no other scholarships were available after he had followed his old coach from Texas. Sams was guilty of borrowing money for a car payment in 1984 from former assistant Paul Johnson.



All Photos by Kim Reece



MOD V SQUAD

former coach Dowd sign a loan for him in 1983 when no other scholarships were available after he had followed his old coach from Texas. Sams was guilty of barrowing money for a car payment in 1964 from former assignant Paul Johnson.

When the two returned the Bus had lost 4 of 5 games and were fifth in the conference with a 8-7 record. ETSI then dropped a 70-83 decision to second place Davidson to close out the league schedule before heading into the rournament.

Without the two seniors the ream struggled to say the least. Tim Austin the replacement for Tondy at small forward — played fair of times but simply did not have the fitepower to fill his shoes. With Sons gone the already inexperienced and shallow Buccaneer bench was hurr even more with the absence of his leadership.

The Buss opened the season by railying from a 13-point deficir to defect NAIA power Wolford, 68-63, behind Wes Stalling's 26-points. ETSU was then dealt defeats by ACC and SEC foes Clemson and Vanderbilt or the IPTAY classic in South Carolina, Srailings scored 40 points in the two corress in being named to the alt-fournament from

The Bucs return home sow the reemergence of fandy in a victory over UNC-Asheville. Tandy had not started the previous two games because of sub-par play.

Two nights loter Alobamo-Birminghom come to Johnson City ranked 16th in the nation. 6-4 center Calvin Cannady stammed home a rebound for the Bucs first points and UAB held only a six point halfitime lead, but the second half was all Blazers. Fandy and Staffings were held to 1 for 19 shooting by all-American guard Serve Milchell and James Ponder in the 44-63-UAB with.

Stallings again made the all-tournament squad at the Coke Classic in Chattanooga where ETSU suffered defeats to Georgia Southern and UT-C.

The Bus remaining two non-conference opponents included Augusta, who ETSU blew our 97-68 with all five starters in double figures, and Georgia State, who edged the Buss 85-89 in downsown Atlanta.

ETSU won its conference opener or Furman, 64-62. Cannody led the way with 18 points and nine rebounds. Next came a remarch



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with the UTC Maccasins and more went down than just some roundball playing.

The Mocs won 63-77 in the Roundhouse. The Bucs were victors in the bench-deating brown that included ejections of ETSI forward Scott Daniel and UTC's Darry! Ivery. Plus some knockout punches from freshman Lewis Moins and power forward Steve Shifley. If nothing else this incident life! It be known that this year's Bucconeer ream was stacking register. The season before a near rumble with Mosshall, the entire Herd bench deared while the bared ETSI bench gazed or the court like they were too learn to some the sound like they were too learn to some the sound like they were too learn to some the sound like they were too learn to some the sound like they were too learn to some the sound like they were too learn to some the sound like they were too learn to some the sound like they were too learn to some the sound like they have the some they to core.

Next was a five-game winning streak for the Bucs that put them into first place after thumpings of VMI. Marshall, Western Carolina. Davidson and bitterrival Appalachian State.

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ETSU's secret weaponforward







James VIT Tandy some home the dunk in the ESU victory ogostal UNC Asheville, 71-37

Les Robinson. In its first year at head assam, has raisen the Bucs from the cellar of the conference to be contenders for the

Freshmon Lewis Morris sover the ploy.

Calvin Cannady goes up in the jump ball against ASU. The Bucs trounced the Mountaineers, A7,70

The Bucs struggle with the Mountaineer defense for the rebound.

Tim Austin pulls down one of his 52 rebounds Austin, coming in from the bench, overaged 4.6 points pergame.

James Tandy averaged 11.7 points per game and was 84% from the free throw line.

Carniel Manuel goes over the rop of Marshall's Herd for the slam.

David Vaught prevents Marshall University from keeping the rebound

Leonard Raglin rells the visiting bench how they should feell























The excitement from the bench, plus the crowd were responsible for a new age in Buc baskerball.

- Calvin and his teammates said it all!
- A Furman defender swars down the ball.
- Calvin Cannady yanks down a rebound. He averaged 6.6 a game

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ings pumped in 19 points while Cannady and Tandy added 17 each.

The Bus rook over first place in the Southern Conference with a 78-69 win as Western Corolina, Srallings (27 points); Cannady (21) and Tandy (17, eight rebounds) again led ETSU.

Undoubtedly the best game of the year was the spectacular 80-76 hipte-overitime thiller over Davidson in the Dome. A superbteam effort brought our more school spirit than since the days Troy Lee Mikelf and Wited King.

After Stallings and Connady fouled out during the first extra period several unlikely heroes played key roles for ETSU. Tandy sank a jumper from the top of the key to send the correct into its final overtime. Mortis connected on a key drive in the lane and point guard Corniel Manuel scored a three-point play to secure a Buc win.

A ream that ETSU has always had trouble with is Appalachian State. When the Bucs moveled to Boone with an enrourage of supporters the result was a commanding 87-70 Buc win Stallings and Connady scaled 24 and 17 points respectively despite suffering from the Bu.

The Bucs win-streok was holted at the hands of visiting Furman next. Tandy exploded for a season-high 29 points in a losing cause.

Connady scored 23 points and hauled in nine rebounds in a defeat of the Chadel despire the fact that Stallings sor our due to schoess.

Next came the player suspensions and the nightmore month of February. Curside of the Keyder victory which saw four staters in double-figures, ETSU suffered defeats to Morshall (76-96). Appointment State (54-56), UTC (84-85), Western Carolina (84-89 Overtime), The Citadel (90-98) and the conference finale to the Wildcats.

But some good basketball was played during that streeth of losses Highlights Includ-Manuel (27, 23, and 18 point performances). Cannody (31, 22, 20, 16 point games), and Stallings (35, 27, 26, 22, 21 and 17 point outputs).

Stallings was named Southern Conference player of the week rwice during the season and was a consensus all-Conference choice.

Stallings was also at the top of the league in scoring with his near 20 point per game overage. Connoted was ranked nationally in field goal percentage and led the conference in blacked shots.

The Buss will lose the bulk of their scoring to graduation in Stallings, Tondy, and Cannody. Counting on to fill their spots in the lineup will be Shirley and Manuel, as well as sometime somer this season in Austin. 6-6 Lavelle Webster to a sure regular next year after string our a season of ineligibility. The Freshmen Monts and Jones, along with 6-8 David Yough must also contribute more.

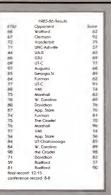
Coach Robinson — who has already proven himself as a coach in raking what Dowd could do anything with and winning — will need to work the same wizordy in recruiting to replace the three scoring machines he is losing.

- Rich Sheek

East Tennessee State University's own scring machine. Wes Stating averaged 1925 paints a game and was 103 for 125 from the charty line. Was was named to the all-Contenence ream for his efforts.

Ties Austin looks for the open mon. Austin was called upon to fill the shoes of players due to the NCAA suspensions and itnesses.





Members of the Med's Basketball ream one Down India monoger, Lee Morrow Corniel Money Was Sommer, American Some Immy Goth, Tim Acum Jones Londy, Jan Stones (France), http://rooker. (monoger) (second row) Cooch Les Robinson Alon Leforce; Scott Dorset Lewis Monoger is Mark Laker, Mike Dent, David Vaugh Sieve Steiney Sieve Cox, Rochey Jones Calvin Cornady, Dave Hanners and Phil Wortel





YOUNG TEAM ON THE RISE

Despite not having a senior on its roster, this season's young East Tennessee State women's team finished in a tie for third in the Southern Conference with Appalachian State.

Center Katie Beck led the Lady Bucconeers in scoring and rebounding as ETSU finished the regular season with a 5-5 league record. The 6-0 sophomore averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds per outing.

Other scoring leaders were junior forward Gwenella Marshall to Radford before stomping and sophomore quard Lynn Rhymer who averaged nearly 12 and 10 points per game respectively. Junior point guard Kim Skala tossed in nine points a con-

Missy Marvin hustles her way to the ball. Marvin is a freshman from Charleston, SC.

Lynn Rhymer drives her way through the Appalachian State defense. Rhymer is a iunior.

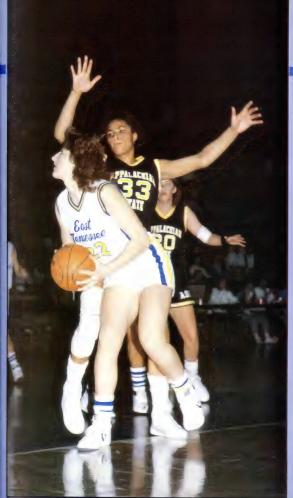
test while dishing out over 250 assists for the year.

Some of the biggest wins of the year for Coach Susan Yow's Lady Bucs were over Appalachian State in Boone to clinch the tie for third place with the Mountaineers, beating league cochampion Marshall, and the drubbing of Virginia Tech and Radford.

ETSU opened its campaign by losing on the road UNC-Asheville and Charleston at home. Beck fired in 34 points and hauled in 26 rebounds in the Charleston victory







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The Lady Bucs then suffered losses to Clemson, Virginia Commonwealth and Nicholls State, only to rebound with wins over Farleigh-Dickinson and Fordham at the Central Florida Classic.

The worst loss of the season was undoubtedly to Tennessee who blasted the Lady Bucs next, 100-39, in Stokely Athletic Center. James Madison defeated ETSU next in the last game before opening the Southern Conference schedule.

Missy Doane looks for the open player as ASU defenders press the Lady Bucs. The Lady Bucs split the season with Ap-polachian, 68-77 or home and 100-81 on the road.

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The Lody Bus whipped Morshall, 65-61 in the conference opener Beck scored 24 points and Morshall had 17

Alabama Birmingham dealt E1-50 a sough overlime loss, next, but the Lody Bucs come back with a 74-50 rour of the Virginia fect. Lody Gobbien, in which Skiele broke a school record with 20 assiss and averaged the loss to Roafford with a 72-63 victory in a very physical affair. Beck led all scorers with 25 points while Manthal). (I is timma. Lennifer. Becklehimer and Rhymer add 15, 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Lody Buck then made if 2-0 in conference play by handing Furman a 81-72 beating. All five states scared in double figures. Bech talled 21 pains. Skala scared 19. Marshall added 17. and Brymer and Becklehimer communed 10 each.

Western Corolina edged ETSU 60:59 to hand the Lady Bucs their first league loss. The steady Beds bombed in 25 points in a losing cause.

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The UAD Lady Diazers defeated ETSU again, this time in the Dame. 75-50 Rhymer pumped in 21 points, while Beck added 16 along with 17 rebounds and Marshall had 15 paints. Skala recorded 17 assists in the correst.

UT-Chartanooga then ripped the Lady Bucs, 70-67, despire 34 points and 18 boards from Beck. Marshall also scored 17.

Appalachian State came to rown and bear the Lady Bucs 77-68 next. Beck scored 24 points While grabbing 13 rebounds Skala added 14 with 12 assess and Marshall tossed in 13 points.

The slump for ETSU continued when they lost to Marshall 84-81, in Hunnington. The Lady Bucs finally ended their drought for a Southern Conference victory when they pounded furman in Greenville 58:74.

The Lody Buck then returned



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home to beat up on a smaller Milligan ream, 80-68. Beck had 24 points and pulled in 17 rebounds, Monshall added 21 points. Rhymer scored 14 and Skala 10 with 16

Beck fired in 34 points as ETSU marched their earlier season one point loss to Weisern Carolina by blowing out the Lady Caromaunts, 96-73. Marshall and Rymer added 19 and 16 points respectively, while Skala fristhed with 19 cassas

Beck and Marshall had coreer high scoring rights when ETSU roured the Lady Mourasineers 100-81, Beck was 17 of 20 from the field as the railled 41 pains. Marshall rossed in 14 of 17 in roraling 33 pains. Skota passed our 19 assists for the second game in a

In their conference finale EISU lost to the Lady Moccasins of UTC for the second time of the year —

Justice Mitary Jones is open as the locks for the pass Jones is a tronder student from Henderson County Junior College.

Hembers of the Italy Bus Baskerfoot recoon, April Heiston, Avia Setzer, Kim Seiso, Many Jones, Lynn Myrmer, Bryddillon, Jenolder Beltenhimer, Karle Best, Australia Socion, Allen, Wass, Markys, Telle Colcolon, See Doors, Cindover, Australia Socion, Allen, Wass, Markys, Telle Coleman, Generalia Manchal Levely, Coleman, Many Boore, Cooth Suson, Over Manager Court, Just, Trainer Beltols Foyle, Manager Court, Just, Trainer Beltols Foyle

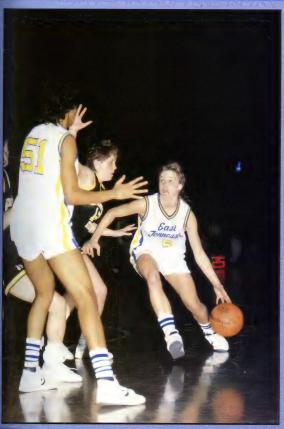


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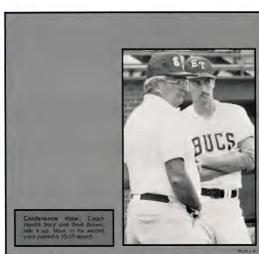
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and the eighth time in a row. Four Lady Bucs scored in double-figures In the 67-61 loss in Brooks Gym. Beck scored 17 points, Marshall had 13, and Skala and Rhymer added 12 and 10 respectively.

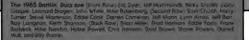
With their entire starting lineup returning and their young-bench a year older, the Lady Bucs should challenge for the Southern Conference title next season.

- Rick Sheek

Lynn Rhymer plays tough offense while Gwenello Marshall sets the screen. Rhymer had 56 assists and averaged 54% from the charity stripe.







Despite good defense and adequate hitting, the '85 season was the

Same old song

East Tennessee State's 1965 baseball season can be explained in one servence. The Buccaneers simply had no pitching.

Throughout the spring the defense did its job and the Buc's hitting was more than game II was the same story en route to a 10-31 record.

coach Harold Stour said in the midst of his ream's campaign.

"We can hir and play defense with anyone on our schedule. If we don't get the pitching we're not going to beat anybody. II works the same way in the lit-He league, high school and the mojor leagues.

The Bucs top pitcher was adequate. But nearly every Chris Johnson, who spent his first two seasons at ETSU playopposing teams would take ing first base. The 6'4" advantage of ETSU sub-par southpow finished with a 3-10 pitching and there was nothing record, striking out as batters the Bucs could do to retailate while walking 59 with two saves and an Earned Run "We just don't have the Average of 7.06. Darrell Multipitching staff to play in this had a team leading 6.11 ERA league, a discouraged ETSU and 3-2 record. Freshman Shane Powers was 2-7 with a 8.15 ERA.

Others who recorded complete games were Brod Brown (0-5), Sreve Meredith (0-2), Jeff Mann (D-3), Chuck White (0-1), Carntel Manuel (1-1), and Larry Glospie (1-0)

ETSU didn't octually begin the season on the best of terms. The Bucs started with a week long stay in Georgia playing Georgia Tech. Georgia Southern, Robert Morris, Seton Hall LaSalle. They reruned home with a 2-9 record with the only Victory on the road coming in a 15-4 drubbing of Robert Morris. Before the trio-ETSU splir a doubleheader with Virginia Military as Mooney Field.



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the case Both o \$117" years led the form with several forms care and averaged 250 in his.

Same Old Song

The Buck surprised national power Clemson in defeating the Tigers 10-6 in their first game frome after the road trip Dut wins such as these came spannally in the 85 season After being blosted by Clemson 154 in the finale of the lwin bill, the Bucs dripped their next correst against Circinnati 5-4 On this especially cold day the But's blew an early lead as the pitching of Johnson folded inthe last inning

ETSU was able to take a break from their rugged schedule in hosting Tusculum next. For a change the Bucs. were the dominant ream as they routed the Pioneers, 13-6. Manuel the paint goord on the boskerball ream recorded the win, going live innings, straing out five batters while allowing three hits. Stour had wared earlier in the season that he would take help from wherever he could get if

If you were only able to see the Bucs play one time last year the double-header of Mooney Field with Appalachian State would have been sufficient enough to sum up the whole season.

ETSU led the second game 5.1 in the seventh linning after losing the first 42. Four different Buccaneer pirchers then gave up seven earned runs as ASU left Johnson City with on 8-5

Powers, the starter, opened the lost inning by walking a batter then sutrendering a two-tun homer. Relever White. had a solo home run ragged off him Erner Manuel, Who gave up faur runs and notched his first loss To exploin this game would have been like playing a broken record.

Next came embarrassina

losses to Calson Newman and King Callege - both being smaller schools. The Bucs had to suffer through blawours at the hands at Tennessee and Tennessee lect before getting another break

Staut cleared the bench in a quaranteed win over Miligan 12-3 Glospie gor the victory in his only start of the year

When ETSU traveled to Doone to tace Appalachian State in a Hiree-game series. things were about the same as in their first meeting. The Bucs. dropped all three contests.

After slipping by Western Carolina, 9-8. in Cultowee, ETSU suffered its worst loss of the year Virginia Tech came to fown and humiliared the Bucs. 28-7, even though the game was vapped early Staut told one area sports writer after the game. "I'm sorry you had to st through that."

In their remaining games ET-SU went 1-3 against VMI 1-6 against Marshall lost again to Virginia Tech, and saved a little face in a revenge win over King The Bucs wanted to end the '85 season in style as they hosted Tennessee at night in Cardinal Park. But ESPN commentarar Dick Virale says. This was a "N C " a na contest. The Volunteers sent ETSU out with a 14-2 bearing

Centerfielder Billy Patron was the Bucs top batter for 1985 with a .307 average. First baseman Doug Beard barred 300 with six home runs and 23 RBL Third basemon Jeff Barr Jugged seven homers to lead the team.

Dual performer Lamini Markett not may process for the buts but a size o postbur on THE PERSON LITTLE WITH Marcel Iron from Dress



hey may not be winners on the score but they didn ! quit COACH HAROLD STOUT

Georgia Tech	1-12	King College	7-13
Georgio Tech	2-3	Tennessee	1-11
VMI	5-12	Tenn Tech	10-19
VMI	3.2	Milligan	12-3
VMI	2-8	Appalachian	0.6
Georgia Souther	n	Appalachian	3.5
GA Southern	0-9	Appalachian	2-12-11
Robert Morris	9-12	W Carolina	9.8
Seton Hall	5-9	Virginia Tech	7.28
Seton Hall	1-8	VMI	1.9
LaSalle	5-13	VMI	10-13
GA Southern	0-8	VMI	5-12
Robert Morris	16-4	Virginia Tech	6-9
Seton Hall	1-14	Marshall	3-4
Clemson	10-6	Marshall	2-13
Clemson	4-15	Marshall	2.6
Cincinnati	4-5	King	15-10
Tusculum	13-6	Marshall	7.2
Appalachian	2-4	Marshall	9-21
Appalachian	5-8	Marshall	1.5
Carson Newman	9-8	Tennessee	2-14
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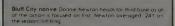
Other top batters for ETSU were second baseman Jeff Hammonds | 289 | catcher Roger Caldwell (267- 18 RBI) Eddie Farris (20 RBI) Donnie Newton (241 16 RBI) Mike Rambo (255 15 RBI) and shortstop Scott Church (23 RBI)

I'm proud of our fellows Stout said at the close of the season. They may not be winners on the score but they didn't quit and they gave 100 percent every day. We had some inexperienced kids this year But I'm looking forward to next year



- Rick Sheek













Bucs "Shuffle" to tournament

eason polls, the Bucs were round of the play-offs. eady for the conference eam left for Asheville to

or predicted during pre- champ, Marshall, in the first

efore the men's basketball with a narrow 82-80 victory.

After a season that was face defending tournament prove to be so graced by the Wildcats. "Lady Luck" as the Bucs With a less than an team Davidson the second ment in a surprising victory unament. The student ticipated crowd following, seed in the tournament, over the fovored Moccasins ody held a pep raily the Bucs defeated the Herd wore down the Bucs through of UT-Chartanooga. the game. The Bucs rallied - Kim Reece Saturday night didn't but just could not over come

Davidson went on to faced a rough Davidson eventually win the tourna-

Let's all do the Southern Conference Shuffle

We are the Bucs, shufflin' crew Comin' to Asheville from ETSU

You better not try to stop our hustle We're just here to do the Southern Conference Shuffle

My name is Wes, I like to score I've scored a thousand, but still want more

Just give me the ball, I'll toss it in Give it back, and I'll score again

Please don't try to shut me down, I'm gonna light up this Asheville town

My name is Calvin, and I'm 6-foot-4 When I slam it home, the fans want more

I'm short for center, but I don't quit tryin' If you shoot inside, I'll send it flying You better not try to burst my bubble

I'm just here to do the Southern Conference Shuffle. J. T. is the name. I'll tell you this

At free-throw line I hardly miss Fast-Breaking style, I'll fill the hoop

Down the lane for a two point scoop. Just don't try to stop my hustle

I'm just here to do the Southern Conference Shuffle

Corniel's the name, and I play good "D"

When we need a big play they look for

I got a lot of assits, but I want more I like to pass and let the others score. I cause other teams a lot of trouble Because I'm doing the Southern

Conference Shuffle I'm 6-6 Steve. I don't mess ground If I get a chance, I stuff it down

A rebound here, a blocked shot there When Icebox is around, you better beware.

We're gonna win, on the double 'Cause we are doin' the Southern Conference Shuffle

My name is Albert, I'm the number-six mon I hustle and do whatever I can

I'm a senior player leader. I wanna play Nobody's gonna stop me, not even the NCAA

You won't be able to stop my hustle I'm ready to do the Southern Conference Shuffle

Tim's the name. I come off the beach For some timely hoops when we're in a

I can handle the ball and start the break If you take me for granted, you've made

a mistake. I'm not here to lose this scuffle I'm here to win doing the Southern Conference Shuffle

I'm the new coach, you can call me Les, I took over last spring and made the "Les

I've got all of my players back and they're ready to play

When we get to Asheville, we're gonna

kick some "A." We didn't come here to start no trouble

We're gonna win with the Southern Conference Shuffle We are the Bucs shufflin' crew

Comin' to Asheville from FTSU You better not try to stop our hustle We're just here to do the Southern Conference Shuffle

— Frank Cannon, Lori Senter, and Doug Fritz

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Learning by doing

The 1965-86 Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad had a very successful year as they cheered on the women's baskesbull ream. Under the leadership of Captain Rick Kemper and Ca-Captain Jenny Chitalian, the squad promoted school sprin and

kept the crowd entertained with rechnical pyramids and double sturns. Sewdes the table purpose of backing the Lady Buss the junior varsity program gives students a chance to develop their therning skills and prepare them for a chance of

becoming variety thes leaders here or £13.1 lik program is strong and he greatly enhanced the was by cheerleading squalt if the past and present.

- Rick Kemper





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Eddle Peters gives Kim Kidner a boost in sup-gorror the Lady Boos

Edition Person is in his time year or a 71. Cherencoder.

Jenny Chestion is the co-costain of the Williams









Members of the JV squad are Jenny Christian, Bea Hazelwood, Jean Whaley Kim Kidner, Eddie Peters, Tim Campbell and Rick Kemper

ETSU sports fans love going to the game for a little

Rude and rawdy best describes the new found enthusiosm that has been sparked in fons or ETSU, Football fans didn't have much to sheet about but the true blue supported the grid-iron Bucs through a rough season. Baseball tans, however few in numbers. rooted on the Bottin Bucs through a struggling season. And, of course, there are the less attended sports such as renn's, rifle, and track that retained their taithful supporters

But the real stary can be

found in the Buc baskerball program. The around support that the Buck had this year has not been found on this compus since the days of froy Lee and Winfred There are still a few of us oldies around that remember the good of days.

The crowd lets Mountal how they teet about the Thursdomig Hard.

Learned Rootin shows the ref what

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Fare dispute a call made by the

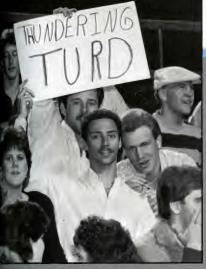
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*Rudeness and Rowdiness











John Cunningham and frends get medy duling borbal season

Supporting the Buck was what the year was all obour Force were just just up to be Successeen.

Boseball files show they import

This new found enthusian can be due only to the consignations of "Buc Fever" that spread to the font. The Les Express, weaved its way through the Southern Conference and creased hayor with reams who remembered the past two spasans and forgot to look or the present.

When the Bucs went cold hear the end of the season due to liness and you-knowwho (does NCAA mean anything to anyone? I didn't mink so.) The Buc lans oldnir give up From "blind referens" to "let's express" now we feel about that call. the fans were rude. The fons were sowdy. And the lons were thankful for the apparrunity that the men's basketball learn gave them to be proud to be Bucconeers. again. — Kim Reece

BASIC BALLGAME VOCABULARY

- sit down, coach!
- who's that?
- get a real job, refl
- what the hell's a Paladin?

 tastes great!
- less filling!
 - uh, uh, uh, uh, uh
- (benchwarmer) wants a transfer
- hey ref, where did you park your seeing eye doa?
- give him a "T"!
- hey, waterboy!
- down in front



during the warm spring season.

Tim Compbell's just not modify the square when it comes to supporting the Buck Tim also shows his support for the study. Buck at a 2Y cheethooder.

Intramurals provide way to make friends

Intramural sports provide the fastest way to become friends with people that you do not really know. The program sponsors sports for fraternities, clubs, dorms, little sisters, women and independents. The variety of categories makes it possible for any student to get involved in the sport of their choice.

The fall football is probably the most popular event offered by the intramural department. Last fall the overall winners of the football tournament traveled to New Orleans to participate in the national flag football championship. The championship was held during Sugar Bowl week. The lucky team was from the independent division and called themselves 'Special Forces." The winner of the all-campus women's football was McCord Hall.

The Putt-Putt Tournament always provides a fun competition. The swingers from the independent division "swang" their way to the all campus winners section. WETS won for the club category and the 69ettes were number one for the women. The fraternity that teed their way to the fraternity top spot was Sigma Phi Fosilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon might have won in Putt-Putt, but Sigma Chi beat them in golf. George Blankenship was the all campus winner. The ROTC captured the club section and Ellington Hall won first in dorm play.

Sanjeev Navani captured the all campus first place in intramural tennis play. Pi Kappa Alpha's Norman White and Chad Murray hustled to win their fraternity the top spot in that division. Chervl.

McCarty won the combined division of little sisters and women. Ed Harris took his number one title back to his dorm in the dorm division.

The softball event is always an event that gets a lot of campus attention. The Kingsport Rebels won the all campus set for the men and Triple Play won the all campus for women. Sigma Chi hit the other fraternities out of the ball park to capture the fraternity division. The Dilas won for the clubs. Island Hoppers won their dorm a first place in that category. The Sigma Phi Epsilon little sisters outran their competition to win the little sister division. The 69ettes were the women's winners.

Co-ed volleyball proved to be fun for everyone. The Stars and Spikes spiked their way to be the all campus winners. Sigma Chi won for the fraternities. Buc Village carried off the dorm division and the CSA fought for, and won the club division.

A foul shooting contest was held. Bill Hall and Flip Peevler won that contest for the male category. Teena Main outshot the other women from the foul line to win the women's division

Weight lifting seems to be the big craze. Tim Carmen. Wayne Martin, Rodney Lightfoot and Rich Haynes lifted the intramural weight lifting contest. Dianne Davison and Lora Salves picked up the women's title.

The Bucconeer Road Race was won overall by Sigma Phi

Epsilon. First place for the male division was Paul March. Female 1st place went to Dee Fox. 1st place for the Faculty/Staff wa Richard Jackson. 1st place for non-faculty/staff was Jason Molone

The winners of Badminton hi the birdy high to win in their respective divisions. The winner were Pat Atrium, Randy Howard Karen Roseberry, Cheryl Roseberry, Kevin Jones and Jenny Christian.

The department of intramurals is participating in a 3-on-3 basketball tournament. They are also participating in a women's tenns tournament. Both of those competitions take place in Atlanta, Ga.

The Intramural program is expanding to include outdoor recreations and club sports.

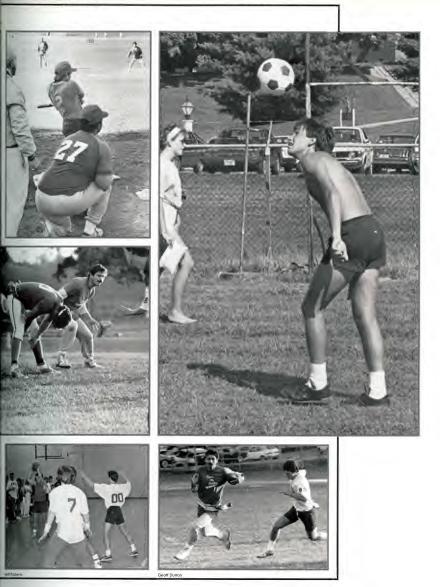
David Hansel











atering to the individual's needs and interests with eight schools and colleges, the student has a wide range of choices that will enable him to choose a career that will best serve his interests after graduation.

The university offers 80 undergraduate major fields of study and thirty master's degrees for graduate students.

The Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine has brought recognition and much needed medical research to the East Tennessee area.











Little Anna Dameron Carry practices her flure as Nrs. Washottins her instruror helps the SumAl Music Program is held each summer or ETSU.

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The art of ponery is an elective of students who are inserted in the age old an

Entertaining over the anyones, the McClain Family Band performs and WESTW afters programs conging from two blasgrass performances to dossout the about an and lazz Hous.

Academics

A Short Walk for Such

Relief. This word probably best describes the feelings of college seniors. Those famunare few who have graduation in sight have worked all their lives toward the time when they will finally be able to get into the world and make a life for themselves.

For some, graduation is a sad time because friends still remain at school. For most, however, it is a time to rejoice.

Four years of term papers, midterm exams, and pop-quizzes are over in same cases, mare than four years are required to obtain a degree in one's chosen field.

When the day to walk across the stage in the Mini Dome asrives, there will be students who are more than ready to make the trip that will lead them on to one. Besides the obvious the rest of their lives. Lives, that dillemmas of class hopefully, will be made better assignments, there are

making those necessary socrifices

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who graduated

A student's last year in begin planning for life

by the time spent studying and intent-to-graduate forms to be sign-

ed by department chairmen, gowns and announcements and thankyou cords to decide on. During

the senior year, the soon to be graduate must

winning resumé is planned and ryped up, and sent to potent employers. Some people of even planning weddings of life with a special person ha will take place after that she walk ocross the stage.

- Connie Mai

President Ronald Belle- oddeses graduates during commensure encises which were held in he

Same graduates choose to display it ne- rife of Regulated Number of R (Spi while others choose to Pro-Donti.



A Long Distance Traveled





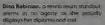


A new graduate chooses to share this special moment when she receives her diploma from President Bellet with her son

Once it is over graduates relax and share the

The moment has finally arrived us this happy graduate shakes hands and receives her long awaited diplomo from President Bellet





Romano Million and other sectors are preliapating the morners with they will walk pages the stage and their days of ETSU become memories

These happy faces seem involve enough obour completing is phase of their lives by receiving the long toward diploma.











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families and Henry mean somuch at this special time. Band and thorus members also add a special routh to the developing.

Collection College A DREAM COME TRUE

In 1963. East Tennessee State University's College of Medicine was just a dream of Dr. John Lamb, dean of the College of Health, and Dr. Chories E. Allen

But in 1965. Dr. Allen, clong with Dr. Sidky-Attli and Dr. Horace Cupap, was appointed by the Tri-County Medical Society to study the feasibility of a College at Medicine, thus, the Appolachian Regional Center for the Healing Arts (ARCHA) was formed, ARCHA was chartered in 1958 and was composed of are mayors. physicians and college representatives as well as members of Chambers of Commerce, health organiza-Administration.

The Teague-Cronston Act of 1972, giving Federal support for medical education, aided in moking the College of Mediane a reality. Finally, in 1977, ETSU's College of Medicine was initiated. It received tuli occreditation in 1982

The name "Quillen-Dishner" was chosen on behalt of Rep. James H. Quillen and Dr. Paul Dishner. who were instrumental in lending support to the idea of a College of Mediane.

The College consists of buildings on compus, as well tions and the Veteran's as additional facilities adjacent to comput of the V.A. Medical Center.

The Medical library houses more than 50,000 books. journals and government documents.

The College of Medicine is associated with four hospirals. The V.A. Medical Center, The Johnson Ciry Medical Center Hospiral. Holston Valley Hospital and Medical Center in Kingsport and Bristal Memorial Hospital. All are located within a half hour drive of the college.

The VA has 516 ocurs care beds, 120 beds for intermediate care and \$8 nu sing home beds. It offers set vices in general, ormopedic vascular and thoratio

surgery. The Johnson City Medica Center Hospiral contains 350 beds. Its services include general maradic surgery neurosurgery, urology, or thopedic and pediamic surgery and aneshesa Hasson Valley Hospira

and Medical Center in Kingsport provides services in cardiovascular surgery. general and thoracic surger plastic surgery one





Medical students Beth Duncan and John Richardson pay dose attention during an observation of the heart presented by Dr. Tom Kwasigtoth

Being a medical student requires great dedication and concernational shown by Jack Whitacker, Amy Alexander, Bert Duncan and phy-Archardson while Dr. Kwasiaroch demanstrates.





neurosurgery Bristol Memorial Haspital has 400 beds and offers services in internal medicine and family practice.
The Medical School's

surgical faculty is chaired by Dr. Lester B. Bryant, Fourteen other surgeions in the tubtime staff come from the Universities of Cincinnati, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Georgerown, Tufis, Tulone, Wisconsin, Vanderbilt, Duke and Michigan. There are also clinical faculty members associated with various teaching haspitals.

in working toward the doctor of Medicine degree affered by the College, the student spends his first two years studying the basic medical sciences, with dinical application orientation - which is an early introduction to potient care. The third and fourth years provide extensive experience in dinical settings

Careful observation is a must for Devon-Smith, Paula Cullin, and Enrico Jones dur-ing an onatomy lab. Enrico is a grad stu-dent of the Med School.

Reggiel Simmons shows that lab repairs are also a major part of the medical student's Me.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

More than 300 gifts, valued at more than \$1,500, were collected for the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine's 1984 Toy Drive.

The event, which is a major part of the Medical Student Government Association, was coordinated by Duane C. Baker, 1984 MSGA president.

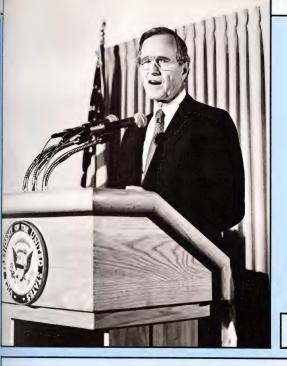
The Salvation Army distributed the donations to Johnson City's less fortunate children.

A toy drive will again be conducted in 1985, according to 1985 MSGA President Ed Good. Volunteer-Johnson City will be on hand to coordinate the efforts of members of the College of Medicine.





Toys, toys, toys were stacked around the room. The Salvation Army distributed the gifts to area children. Mary K. Fox and Duane C. Baker look over toys received from students participating in the MSGA Toy Drive.



Vice President George Bush referred to the Chair as making possible the care for those who suffer from the diseases of aging.

Bush dedicates Chair of Medicine

From time to time East Tennessee State University is visited by a notable guest. On May 18, 1985, three political figures were present at a reception to acknowledge the creation of the Cecile Cox Quillen Chair of Medicine.

Governor Lamar Alexander and Congressman James (Jimmy) Quillen were there, but there was another man present who people in this area are not as used to seeing. Vice President

Vice President Bush and his wife Barbara were greeted by the local media at the Tri-Cities Airport when they arrived May 18 at 3:40 P.M. Later, a press conference was held in the Forum center to care for those suffering the

Room of the Culp University Center.

At the reception, Bush commented on the establishment of the Chair of Medicine was named for Mrs. James Quillen, Congressman Quillen's wife, because of her recovery from a cerebral aneurysm and stroke suffered

"You made the Chair possible. You gave \$900,000 and \$625,000 of that was matched by a grant from the State of Tennessee," said Bush, "You created a Chair of Medicine to study the nature of aging - and you have done more. The chair you have donated now becomes the core of a modern medical disease of aging."

Quillen mentioned the fact that Bush's parents were, at one time, residents of the Kingsport area.

The Chair will play a role in helping to provide for the growing needs of older Americans through research, teaching and by providing health care.

Also, medical and emotional problems of the elderly will be dealt with through the program. The College of Medicine, School of Nursing and the School of Public and Allied Health will play roles in this.

Donations of \$500 were received from each person attending the reception. These donations were used to help fund the Chair of

— Connie Moles

Students compete in Caduceus games

Television's "College Bowl" was the inspiration for the First Annual Caduceus Games which were held on the ETSU campus March 23, 1985

the games, developed by the Quillen-Dishner Medical Student Government Association. were spansared by a \$9,000 donation from Stuart Phormaceutical Company of Willmington. Del.

The team from Quillen-Distiner was pitted against the University of South Alabama College of Medicine.

The final score was 275-260 as the Mobile team won on a when the tle-breaker ended in

The University of Alabama. as the first place team, recerved five \$1,000 scholarships. as well as plaques and a trophy.

ETSU, the second place ream, received five \$500 "risk" question, which come scholarships, along with

plaques and a trophy.

ETSU's ream consisted at Barry Brastield, Nam Do. Lewis Blevins, Dwayne Fulks and Ray Srediko.

The Second Annual Coduceus Games are scheduled for April 12 through 13.





The Quillen-Dishner ream in the Coduceus Games compered against the University of South Carolina Callege of Medicine Dr. Herschel L. Cauglas, Dean, Gullen-Dishner College of Medicine is on the for left

Medical students. Nam Do. Dwayne Fulls, Lewis Blevins, and Ray Steffio placed second in the Caduceus Games developed by the Gullen-Dishner Medical Student Government Association. Pictured on the far left is Mr. Barry Chalin and on the right is Dr. Herschell L. Douglas.

Students initiated into honor society

Alpha Omega Alpha (AOA) is the only national honor medical society in the world. The AOA elects outstanding medical students and araduates to membership and may elect faculty of an atfiliated institution to honorary membership based upon distinguished achievement in

any field.

The purpose, as stored in the society's constitution, is ther AOA is "organized for educational purposes exclusively and not for profit, and its aims shall be the promotion of scholarship and research in medical schools, the encouragement of a high standard of character and conduct among medical students and graduates, and the recognition of high attainment in medical science, proclice, and related fields."

East Tennessee State University Gullen-Dishner College of Medicine members inducted in 1984 include Tom Seay, Pressdenr. Nom Do and Martus. Stonecipher, Members induced in 1985 Include Tim Williams Joe Minton, David Diagneguit. Martha McGraw and Pere Kelley. The faculty member isducted in 1985 was Dr. Sreve. Berk Associate Professor/Associate Chairman Department of Internal Medicine





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ETSU President Renald Beller discusses the Oxall of Medicine for generics with Edde George, Dr. Ron Hamdy, and DV Heischin Joudins

Research forum great success

The First Annual Research Forum, held March 8, 1985, was a great success. Dr. Carole Williams, department of physiology, organized the event.

The purpose of the Forum is for graduate students, medical students, residents and fellows to present the results of

research projects in which they were involved.

The projects are presented in poster form. They are judged in three caregories graduate student, medical student and resident/fellow categories.

The posters are displayed for

Tooks of 1985 research pro-

eas included enzymology nucleic acid biochemistry, cordiovascular physiology, ca-

diology and intectious diseases The Second Annual Research Forum is set for April 3 and 4 1986. A rask force was larmed to plan this 1986 Forum. Members Include Jerry Crook M.D.: Danield Scover, Phil

Craig Smith, Paul Stanton, M.D. and Berry Williams, M.D., PhD,

The Forum is represented by stutted memours of the Delra Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, in medical handlary society, and by the Faculty Advisory Council of the College of

AT THE END OF A RAINBOW

At the end of the rainbow. you will find small children — childhood care. Last year, there are purple raccoons, red lions, yellow bees, green bears, orange roosters, and blue unicorns. This rainbow is shining on the first floor of Warf-Pickel Hall. It is the Child Study Center — a place of growing for children and adults, and a place of love and laughter.

The Child Study Center was started in the late 1960's. It was designed with the specific purpose of using the area's small children. It serves as a lab for

students and a model for early graduate and undergraduate students had 8,977 contact hours in the center. These hours included field experience, case study, practicums, student teaching, methods, and special education. The center was used by the Special Education, Early Childhood, Nursing, Elementary Education, Child and Development Study, Home Economics, Sociology, Industrial Education, Dental Hygiene and Medical School students.





Pre-schoolers learn to manipulate toys such as peg boards which develop fine motor coordination and eye-hand and spatial skills.

Enjoying storytime before lunch are Tony Strickland, James Culp, Whitney Adorante, and Trae Helvey of the Purple Raccoon

Chris Wilson and friends join in to listen to a story at circle time.







Currently the center serves sixty children ranging in age from 3-5 years old. The Study Center is staffed by 20 fulltime and part-time positions. The Pre-School Handicapped Program of Washington County is linked with the Center in serving handicapped children. The staff included a speech therapist, occupational therapists, and deaf education as well as eight certified teachers. One-fourth of the children in the Study Center are handicapped.



Big Circle time allows all the children to come together to enjoy singing. All of the songs are done in sign language for the hearing impaired children.

Matthew Chandle flashes a big smilé for the camera as he gets ready for lunch with the Red Lions.







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The curriculum includes experiences in math, music, art and sciences. Activities are planned to meet the need of the children's growing curious minds. The Center Concept is used and each day the children can pick a Big Center including big blocks, sand and water, housekeeping, art and games. In the Big Centers, all sixty of the children are involved.

A favorite of the kids and teachers, alike, is the socio-dramatic center. This center changes every two weeks. On one visit you can go camping, the next visit you can go to the carnival, or the dentist. grocery store, real estate office, or photography studio. This allows the students and adults to take on different roles involved with each.

Each room is also set up with small centers for science, listening, small blocks, math and language. These can be changed for variety.

ETSU students are given an opportunity for

Student teacher Connie Alley en-courages Noland Davidson and Joanna Perlman to try some of each food on

A young visitor gets into the school[®] spirit. Soon, the center will have an infant-toddler program.

Audrey Dugger uses the prone board which is designed to help develop

olerance for sta Andrew Baxter describes "the big one

Matthew Gobble, a member of the red

group, asks "did you catch my

hands-on experience a chance to test their ability to relate to children - and to handle the problems that arise with and between children.

These are the facts and figures — necessary but not the real essence of the rainbow. The rainbow ends and begins in the fulfillment you have in knowing that you can make a difference that you have watched the child and yourself grow.

The color becomes bright when you see a child struggle with a puzzle and finally conquer it — on his own.

The color glitters when a child learns to share his toy with a friend.

The color shines when a student worker presents a lesson and the child responds with gigales and learning.

The color flashes brilliant when a child trusts you enough to wrap himself around you and say, "I love you!"

--- Patricia A. Reece





















Giggles and smiles fill the room as Kathy Torgerson and her teacher share a private moment together.

Deaf educator, Amy Nicar, and Chad Hughes learn a new game together. Deaf education is only one aspect of the pre-school handicapped program.

Heather Harland uses the prone board for eating as well as art projects and other fine motor activities.

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The McClain Family Singers warm up before toping a show for ETSU's radio station. WETS. The station is located in Warf-Pickel Hall





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Students Go On the Air With WETS

Four, three, two, one you're on the air with WETS-FM!

The East Tennessee State University radio station is located in Wartheld Hall. The station is completely run by the students while they learn how to run the equipment and how to announce on the air. This is

done by board shifts that last from 3 to 4 hours. During this time, the student is really on the air and may be heard on the campus.

The students take general broadcasting subjects in addition to the required core courses. Most of their learning comes directly from

work in the radio station. The station is their lab.

Early this fall the station announced that they would be trying the new compact laser disc which reproduces sound exactly as it is recorded in the studio. The disc does not produce the surface noise that records do.

The listening audience

is mainly confined to compus, therefore the programming is geared toward general student interests. WETS-FM is available only through Sammons Cable System. The station is ranked twelfth in listener's support among National Public Radio Stations.

- Robin M. Horton

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Hand in Hand

Dr. Harry Powell — Physics Charles Reed — Social Work Dr. Joe Robertson — Biological Sciences Dr. Wiley Rogers — Philosophy orlone Ross — Sociology / Anthropology

"Hand in Hand Through the Years" means more to the university than just a theme on programs sponsored by the Carroll Reece Museum, This dance performing group and the museum have gone hand in hand in a continuing tradition of performances through the years.

Charloire Ross -

"The Mountain Movers" first public performance held in the museum was in the Spring of 1982. In the following Fall, the group presented "Fantasia" which was choreographed specifically to integrate the use of the museum's environmental blown glass exhibit.

In 1983 the Mountain Movers cooperated with the Wellness and Creativity Exhibition presented by the museum. Using the theme of Appalachian women, the choreography incorporated the work and play of these women into the Appalachian indigenous dances.

For the past two years, the Mountain Movers have participated in the museum's Christmas exhibits. In 1984 they performed as part of the Christmas tree exhibit, and this year in "The Hand in Hand

Through the Years" exhibit. Judith Woodruff is director

and choreographer of the Mountain Movers. She feels that their success is directly related to the museum. She says, "Our relationship with the museum has been great in our history. It has provided us with opportunities for creativity that goes beyond the classic proscenium stage set-up. When we have to provide material specifically for the museum, we've been challenged to make it work in a nontraditional setting. This expands our ability to be versatile and creative.

The Carroll Reece Museum and the Mountain Movers have enjoyed their cooperation and look forward to furthering their relationships through performances in the future. Mrs. Woodruff also stated, "We've really appreciated being able to perform so much in the museum because we feel that it exposes us to audiences that we might not have otherwise had, and this expands their lives as well as ours."

- Annette Kerley





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The Mountoin Movers, under the direction of Judith Woodruff, have been in existence for five years. The group has performed throughout the years in conjunction with the Carroll Reece Museum.

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It's A Snap

Ring

"Johnson City Press."

"Hello. Uh, could I speak to Mr. Talbert in photography, please."

"Photography, Lee Talbert speaking."

"Mr. Talbert, this is Connie. I've been working in the dark room and I need to ask you about something."

"O.K.

"When you get finished developing the negatives, are you supposed to be able to actually see something on them?"

"Yes, that's the general idea."

"Oh, well, um.... I think maybe I did something wrong."

This is a hypothetical phone conversation, but photojournalism teacher and Johnson City Press photographer Lee Talbert did get calls from some students during the course of the year pertaining to minor problems that are easily worked out.

Students who knew nothing about photography. along with those who were a little familiar with it, learned about the camera and basically how to work one well enough to get in their assignments that ranged from simple outdoor photos of each other to pictures freezing motion.

A rather small darkroom posed some minor complications for several students to work in at one time. but obstacles were worked out and everyone managed to get their assignments in, and get pretty good grades too!

- Connie Moles





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Students in Lee Talbert's Photojournalism class were given a number of assignments to least the many phases of photography as well as to learn to deal with many different situations.



School of Nursing Ahmad-Woodrin





Job hunting, applications, and resume writing are just a few of the many services offered to students in the Coreer Development office which is headed by Dan Emmel.







Developing Students Careers

The Career Development Office is located on the third level of the D. P. Culp University Center.

The office is divided into three major parts to offer various aids to the student seeking career help. The first of the three is information. teachers, state applications, brothures and books on different occupations, a variety department. of career directories. It has a selection of several books out that are designed to give information on what is required for a particular

career or job. The second division is expenence. This is to provide the student with copies of the student's "hands on" experience at the job site. Help in filling out the application and transcript need to apply to the second of the subdivithe company is another sions. This service allows a the office each year, this inservice of this division. If a company to come to the cluded the summer As the name implies, it pro- job is found, the student gets campus and rectuit semesters. The office's servaides information on com- a 40 hour week and of graduating seniors and pany co-op programs, it also course a paycheck. Three alumni. The last of the three provides applications for hour elective credit which is an "add on" credit is also available through the major available in other parts of

divisions is job search. This is hat are available for check subdivided into three divisions. The first subdivision deals with Job Placement, A. credentials service is offered

at no extra charge. It is for career counseling. It is the purpose of making credentials and mailing them to the selected companies. A recruiting service is career alternatives. is job nonfication. It lists for the student some lobs the country, it is for seniors 1978. The placement serv-The third and last of the registered with the office, ice has been offered since Some students have been 1951 and the co-op proplaced in New York, Florida, gram has been offered since and even NASA just to name o few

The office also provides

designed to help the person decide what he needs to supplement his major to get a certain job. It also offers

About 250 students visit ices have proven to be 60-70 percent successful in job placement. The Career Development office has been in existence since

- Robin Horton

Computers . . . A Way of Life

To err is human, but to really mess up takes a computer. This statement doesn't really hold true any more. Computers are becoming more advanced every day. And to keep up with the fast paced world of computers universities are offering many different computer classes. E.T.S.U. is no exception. Over 50 different computer classes are being offered now. For incoming Freshmen since Fall 1984, a semester in computer literacy is required. These courses teach the students word processing, information managements, spread sheets,

and some basic programming.

A Computer and Information Science major is offered. In order for a student to declare this major he must be enrolled at E.T.S.U., have satisfactory academic standings in all required core courses and meet minimum department requirements.

Computer science classes are effective ways to learn and get practical experience with computers. Because after all, the computer is only as good as the person sitting behind it.

- Robin Horton





School of Applied Science and Technology

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Computer Science students spend endiess hours working out their programs in the computer lab which is located in Wilson Hall.



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 Dr. Joseph Monton Technology
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 Br. Robert Rave Computer Science
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Theater Program to Continue

E.T.S.U.'s theatre department was in dire straits for a while. but President Ronald Beller announced early in 1986 that the program would continue.

The program suffered a heavy blow the previous summer when Bud Frank, theatre director for 32 years, announced his retirement.

In addition to this, enrollment in the department had dropped in the past few years.

But with Beller's announcement came hopes of a resurgence of the program. Frank agreed to work with the university as a consultant. His plans for the program which should lead to a production.

The theatre program gives students the opportunity for creativity and provides the

Mike Houston's sign, which he brought to President Beller's January press conference, shows the feelings of many people in support of the theatre department.

Tim Busfield, star of T.V.'s "Trapper John, M.D.," is among the graduates of E.T.S.U.'s theatre department.

community with a chance to become involved with the university.

A major in theatre will emphasize the liberal arts, but one-fourth of the work will be in professional and technical courses.

Tim Busfield, who has starred in "Reggie" and "Trapper John, M.D." on television, is one of the better known students of E.T.S.U.'s theatre department. He graduated from E.T.S.U. in 1980 after receiving a great deal of guidance from Bud Frank.

So, with the proper support, E.T.S.U.'s theatre program should hopefully continue for a long, long time.

- Kim Alvis





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The cost of "Sunday Excursion," from left to right, Michael Thomas of Elizabethton, Mark Williams of

Jonesborough, Annette Burton of Johnson City, Mark Smith of Jonesborough, and Kimberlee Pryor of Greeneville are shown in rehearsal.

This actress certainly portrays her part well in a production performed by the theatre department.

President Beller held a press conference at the beginning of the year to announce the continuation of the school's theatre program with Bud Frank acting as a consultant.









Academic Rating Process

Since 1981, East Tennessee Stare University has been involved in the Performance Funding System Program, or as it is sometimes called, the State Institutional Evaluation Program.

The purpose of this program is to let schools earn extra money for its programs. They can do this by earning points by doing different things. The points are broken down into five variables. The first is called Program Accreditation, Under this variable, a program is defined as an area which a degree major is available. Points are earned here by comparing the number of programs accredited to those that could be accredited. The actual number of points awarded is the percentage of the maximum points available (25%) equal to the percentage of eliaible programs accredited.

The second variable is Program Field Evaluation. Each year for five years 20% of the programs offered by a university must be evaluated by means of the GRE, NTE, or a locally developed exam to show the performance record. There are 10 available points in this area. Also under this variable the university must demonstrate that the performance of that school exceeds either the established test

norms or the performance of graduates in the most recent evaluation.

The third variable is the Institution-Wide Education Outcomes Here five points are awarded if the university can demonstrate that it has assessed the performance of its graduates for the major academic degrees using the ACT comp. Another 20 points can be added if the university exceeds a selected "peer group" of institutions. This group changes each year.

The fourth variable is Instructional Improvement based on a reference group survey. Points earned here are gained by surveying a graduate group sample and demonstrates that the test scores have improved since the last time the group was surveyed.

The final variable is Planning Improvement. Points are earned by the institution submitting annual plans for instructional improvement.

The program does not cut back on state funding, but lets the institution have a chance to earn extra money. The bigger the school, the harder it is to earn the necessary points. The program points are earned every year.

- Robin Horton



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These happy students seemed to have found time to squeeze in some studying and socializing in front of Brown Hall.

Various honor societies on campus help to support a better academic status for the university







Despite being featured in a national magazine, faculty member still enjoys

Cooking for the fun of it

Upon visiting his office and meeting Dr. Jay Allen of the School of Public and Allied Health, It was clear why the staff of Southern Living Magazine wanted to feature him in their October issue.

His amazement at what happened and just how it came about was still evident as he recounted the story.

They (Southern Living Magazine) contacted newspapers in all seven states the magazine is distributed to, in order to get the names of men who enjoyed cooking, according to Allen.

Karen Root-Kirk of the Johnson City Press Chronicle contracted the County Home Economic Extension Agent and from there, five names were turned in (from this area) to Southern Living.

"One afternoon I got a call from Southern Living and the lady asked if I would be interested in cooking a meal (for them)," said Allen.

"It sounded like a local call," he said. "I thought it was a big joke." The lady on the other end of the phone did manage to convince him she was serious.

They wanted him to plan a fall menu for a formal dinner meal. This was early in April, before Easter.

"I sat down and wrote out a menu (and then) heard nothing from them until the 22nd of April." he said.

When Southern Living did contact Dr. Allen, he was at a meeting. "The editor said they were interested in the menu and wanted me to send in the recipes," he soid

Again, he heard nothing from then until Thursday when the Associate Foods editor and the chief photographers from the magazine came to his home.

"(Earlier) they sent a letter specifically telling how they wanted the house decorated (inside) and how they wanted the guests to dress for the meal." he said. There were seven guests invited besides the staff from the magazine.

Two other men will also be featured in the issue, Allen being the only one from Tennessee.

"I was impressed with the careful planning on their (Southern Living) part," said Allen.

The meal Allen prepared consisted of stuffed pork loin, a broccoll-lima bean medley, stuffed yams, apple berry muffins, pear pie with cream and layered spinach salad and relish tray.

"I have been in homes and cooked," he said. "(I've also) done some carering, wedding receptions and rehearsal luncheons. It is a hobby I hope to go into full time, upon retiring (from ETSU)."

Allen is a full professor of health education in the school of Public and Allied Health.

Cooking is not Allen's only hobby as is evident by the full, green plants hanging in his office. "My wife and I enjoy plants," he said. He also added that they have a huge garden.

--- Connie Moles

In the meal that Dr. Jay Allen prepared, a fall menu for a formal dinner party was planned even though the feature was done in the spring. Pictured with Dr. Allen is his wife LeVenia.

Dr. Allen takes a few moments to look over notes before his next class. Allen's office is filled with lovely and lively green plants.

During his Community Organization class, Allen explains the importance of the relationship between the health worker and the community.

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Cooperative education:

A Vibrant Venture Between Employers And Higher Education

Cooperative Education, often called Coop, is an optional program at ETSU in which a student divides time between the classroom and a career-related work experience. Co-ops are formally established by the University and the employer setting learning objectives in order to help students accomplish specific educational goals. Co-op students receive academic credit and are paid by the employer

As a type of educational program, Coop is similar to internships, clinicals and other programs which integrate academic education with practical experience to provide for quality education. Co-op students apply theory to work and produce applied knowledge combined with experience as a part of the educational process

At ETSU, our goal is to enable more students to benefit from this educational process that bridges the gap between the academic community and the employer. We have been developing our program since 1975

During the last five years, the program has had significant growth. This year the University's Cooperative Education Pro-

gram will place 217 students from the sophomore level through to graduate school. During the 1984-85 school year. students earned \$503,00 in wages and 63% received job offers at graduation from their Co-op employers. The work experience lasts an entire semester and can alternate with semesters of classroom study. A student can complete as many as four semesters of Co-op work on the undergraduate level. Work and classes can be combined during the term. Most Co-op students participate in the program year round (including summers). In each Co-op job, a student has an opportunity to sample a career option or a step up in difficulty from the last assignment.

Employers say Co-op clearly results in better prepared job candidates regardless of the major. Employers have also said that "Co-op has provided cost-effective recruitment as our company has had an opportunity to observe and evaluate the student's performance," and "Co-op students bring new talents and ideas into our organization." Co-op employers find

cur because of the student, faculty and staff contact as a part of the program.

ETSU, Co-op gives students who are unsure of their educational goals more direction for their studies. Also, Co-op helps students develop personal attributes such as responsibility. Students compete for Coop jobs by the employer interview method and thereby gain solid job-getting skills which can be of benefit in later years.

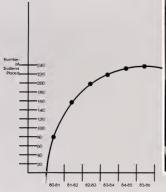
Students have commented that Co-oos have helped them to learn to deal with the stresses that are built into a profession.

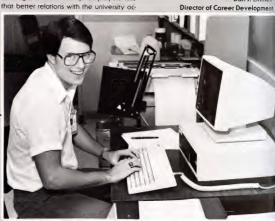
Co-op is a self-help program. The financial help it provides to students is paid for by employee wages. Co-op makes education affordable to students from all income levels, and it enables education to keep pace with rapidly changing technology through the students hands on experience.

The roles of the employer, student, and university form the threeway partnership known as Cooperative Education. It has been a successful partnership at ETSU

- Don J. Emmel.











Chemistry major Joan H. Zellar is gaining hands on experience during her co-op with Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport.

Inger B. Dean, whose major is criminal justice, gets some firing range practice in her Atlanta co-op with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-investigations.

As an engineering technology major Tony A. Queen 8 participating in a cooperative education program with AT6T in Winston-Salem, N.C.

During the co-ap program, students are paid while they gain invaluable experience. ETSU has students in co-ap programs from Atlanta to Ireland.



Making healthy, happy smiles

Busy figures in white uniforms hurry around the ding to their individual patients and seeing that proper care is given to each one

Students at East Tenrigorous practicum requiring patients the proper ways work in the dental hygiene clinic involving practical ap- to prevent periodontal plication of their classroom learning

You learn that you have mature," said student Lisa Robinette You come into college and work with poeple you don't know You have to grow up pretty quick "

Robinette, who will graduate in May added that through her work in the clinic she teels more confident about going out to a job in private practice. You come out of the clinic knowing what to do she said and there's a lot of per-

sonal fulfillment." In the clinic located in Lamb Hall at ETSU, pro-

cedures are conducted like a regular dental office under evaluated every five to dental hygiene lab, atten- the direct supervision of a by the ADA's council and dentist and faculty who creditation the Alli oversee and evaluate all establishes quidelines la reprocedures performed

The main purpose of the ly the same in collecnessee State University who clinic is to educate the pa- across the nation was are training to be dental tients according to Dr. Franhygienists do not merely as Morgan professor and receive classroom instruct dentist in the department tion: they each complete a. The students explain to the they can care for their teeth disease

First year students begin by practiong on each other to be responsible and the first semester and then they start to see patients The students interpretperiodontal and

> radiographic problems as well as take X-rays if the need arises. Students do not diagnose any problems according to Morgan, but they do clean and polish teeth Auxillary clinical services include bit and fissure sealants. amalgari polishing Impressions and study models, trimming of overhonging restorations and fluoride

Accredited by the American Dental Association, the department curriculum, which is teleme

sold Although the demi hygiene studenti on primarily women the have been several --the program through ... years. The first all hygiene class, which was in 1969 graduated in 1771 he said

Upon nearing the end a their studies grocing students must beg = prepare for state and as tional board exorts. These exams cover every that the students was studied. The national base is on 8 hour written expres all courses required in the curriculum. The state of regional involves a mind exam on radiologic mean clinical practice, ettia an jurisprudence

The clinic operates har a a mi-noon on Monda Wednesday, and Friday - Connie Moles





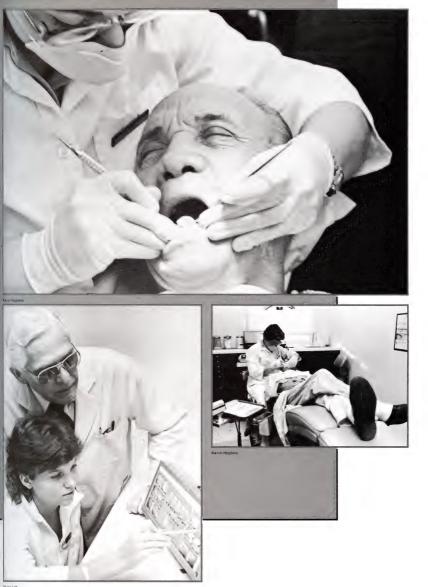


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Questions and Doubts.

The first day of classes can be exitting and fraumatic for any student but for the nontraditional student it is especially palgrant. There are questions and doubts about your ability to still think as well as fears than you will not fit in with the younger students.

Brenda Rogers, a seniar from Kingsport majoring in Home Economics, expressed these fears T was thinking about all of the younger. students - will I be ridiculous? I was excited, this was something I wanted to would never get too old to chance to come back to learn."

Mary Castle, a senior from Norton, Virginia moloring In-Elementary Education says I graduated from High School in 1960, I had gone to callege off and an over the years but coming back full time scared me to death. after being out so long."

returning student has to face. After years of intellecrual backsliding will it be possible to cope with the challenge at taking tests, keeping notes, writing popers, and completing projects. Each returning student brings with him a wealth of acquired knowledge but many of the basic skills rules, formulas and theorems have long ago been torgotten. The challenge rests your obility. and adds an extra element of anxiety but success is made even sweeter do. I was hoping that I because of the obstacles.

The other big question learn and I am thankful for a asked by the non-traditional student is - will I fit in. Should I Wear support hose or bobby socks? After two or three weeks however you find that despite your age you fit in and are accepted. The key is staying young at heart. The shared experiences of rests token and passed or failed. I worried that I wouldn't fit in disagreements with proand if I could do it (think) fesson, parking tickers, school spirit and laughter These are big hurdles the bond students together

regardess of age

Titla Whitlington, a serior from Bristol majoring in Elementary Education highlighted another problem facing the nontraditional student, "How am I going to find time to study and do everything else that I have to do for my family." There are 422 full time nontraditional undergraduate students, litty-seven percent (57%) of them are women. The task of studying coupled with being a wife, mother, and housekeeper can be demanding. Without determination and some pretty good organization following second and this skills these women connot hope to complete their education. The remaining 43% of the full time non-traditional undergraduate students are men who are wage earners, fathers and husbands.

Dr. William Pattord, Charmon of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, stones "Older

and male concerned use. getting their money's work Most of the non-traditional students are women what families are grown or arrow grown. Many of them how some college and are for interested in ocquiring interested in needed for employment

The total earoliment U.E. Sti this year is 9,639. Time percent (30%) of the studen body is 25 years of agr al over. Out of this number four hundred twenty two (422) are full time, 2454 ar part time. Nursing attack the majority of the student over 25 with Engine No Technology and accounts

Education is fast becoming a must in raday's soon and on the job mores Realizing this, many adult are ceruming to school develop new skills and a revitalize their minds To future promises university even more returning odd students - a specia challenge for student teachers and administrates. - Pat Reece





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Berry Aviles and her husband Rich Smith both arrend diasies. The only add exception is the foat that they

Preview allows incoming students to many students on comput. Not an introduction to college life, but - Corponier a a special student who many non-traditional students enjoys activities as well as ocodemia.

Pot Reece is an education major from Van Cay She attended a junior college over 22 years ago add exterprion is the four that they pulse change ever 22 years ago the most adoptive. Galhelia with but the finally come book to single them. His Miles, who is a perfect from the most adoptive freeded to be with the potents during hat finity decided to be with the potents during hat finity decided.

Mr. Billity Corporate is a familiar face.





Fitness is for everybody

Vance Cheek Jr. tries to work out on the Ted Sykes, an orthopedic man, and hi nautius machine in the training room at East Tennessee State University Memorial Center two or three times a week. In light of the health and fitness craze of the 1980s, this should not be con-started out in the training from with five co. sidered the least bit unusual except that Cheek is a victim of the bane disease osteagenesis imperfecto congenito

Biologically-speaking, my bones lock the mineral phospharus," said Cheek with a quick and ready smile. "We asteas have to be extremely careful because our bones break so easily

"God has been good to me in that I am not your classic astea. I have had only 19 tractures. 17 on the legs and two on the right arm. Most asteas average in the hundreds." continued the 19-year-old pre-law major. 'They roll over in the bed and break a bone

Cheek is taking part in a unique program or ET-SU, the Quality of Life Wellness Center. The Wellness Center, headed by Jenny Brock and headquartered in Memorial Center, was established two years ago to assist the physically and mentally "handkapped" in the area to increase their physical starning and achieve a sense of well-being.

"Our specific good," said Brook, "is to increase the individual's staming and his ability to meet the challenges of the day with enough energy left over to meet the demands of emergencies. Our ultimate goal is to get that person to the point where he is employable."

Cheek first come in contact with the Wellness Center program while taking an aquaditness class through the center to fulfill his physical education requirement of ETSU. "I have always enjoyed the water: It doesn't put a strain on the bone. It's good for people with my condition. I can even walk in the water," he smiled. "when I con't walk on land."

The class was tought by Ginny Reister who works with the Weliness Center. Reister began to discuss the idea with Cheek that "muscle would act to bone like wood acts to a pencil."

"Let me emphasize that there is little informazion in the medical books about how to care for osteos short of advice to parents an how to deal with babies and how to deal with breaks," sold Cheek, "Ginny Reister sent me to Jenny Brock or the Weliness Center, and I met with Jenny, Dr.

arhieric trainer Jerry Robertson. From my p of view, this was an experiment.

Under the direction of Robertson, Chi dumbbells, strups and push-ups. "With the liof this wonderful program, I am up to nautius machine," he added.

The primary benefits of the program as Os sees them are: "strength, endurance, we loss, overall better feeling, not to mention t heck of an ego boost."

There is no reason why people shouldn't tact Jenny Brack and take advantage of wonderful program. They have taught me to that will stay with me the rest of my life.

Last year, ETSU's Quality of Life West Center received a grant for \$76,000 ii Rehabilitative Services/Special Projects on of the U.S. Department of Education.

- University Relan





aking the overall appearance of a university friendly or intimidating to the students is what an organization can do.

ETSU provides for the student a variety of clubs, honor societies and Greeks organizations. Individuals are able to pool together with other students that have these same goals. Because of this the individual is able to expand his knowledge and talents.

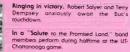
The Greeks provide an opportunity for one to grow closer in brotherhood or sisterhood. Several Greek organizations have been given a new start on the campus due to their re-organizational efforts. This has made the ETSU Greek system successful in their relationships with other students and the community.

















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Film Re-box

The Student Ac-rivities Center, headed by Debble Craig. celebrated its first year in operation after the official opening in the fall by President Ronald Beller. The SAC sponsored on Organiza-ronal Fair in the fail which allowed groups to showcase their offerings. Due 10 the efforts of the SAC and its members, the Telefund was a great success. The SAC also helped such organizations as Block Affors with fundraising events, publicity.



Bringing organizations together

The Student Activities a semester long Center is located on the second level of the D.P. Culp University Center. It is designed to support the division of student organizations and activities. It brings the groups together and helps them to coordinate their schedules by use of

calendar.

126 of the About campus' organizations are registered with the center. The Student Government Association. Greek Affairs and the Residence Hall Association are also part of the center.

information center available to any campus group. It may also provide them with office space, work space and/or storage space. It also furnishes such services as Lost and Found and ticket sales.

The center is in the

It provides a one-stop process of compiling a book for the organizations that will supply them with any kind of information they might need.

> The center is in its first year of service. Its office is open weekdays from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.

- Robin M. Horton



The Campus Activities Board spon-sored the "We Can Make You Lough" comedy troupe free of charge to students. The comedy team offered cash rewards to people who they couldn't persuade to laugh.

Sonya Guthrie was named as Miss East Tennessee State University, This Campus Activities Board sponsored event is the largest scholarship pageant in the state.

Jamie Smeltzer, advisor, and Robert Ade discuss the score sheets before the CAB Air Bond contest.







To the Campus Activities Board,

WORK is not

A FOUR LETTER WORD

by students for the students, work is not a four letter word. In fact, to bring the that they do, many hours ture, and dance/concert. ore put into preparation, publicity, and presentation. called, is an opportunity for students to experience compus life to its fullest by actual management, leadership, and communications.

There are five student committees which make up the Compus Activities Board Hours," "Beverly Hills Cop,"

Board, an organization run and two professional adtotal program. The commit- break," and "Halloween." tes include movie, publicity, variety of events to campus special events, travel/lec-committee was busy over

In the "campus cinema" movies are offered every CAB, as it is more commonly week at discount rates to students. "St. Elmo's Fire," "Rambo" I and II, the "Star Don Knotts was a special Wars Trilogy", "Animal "hands on" experience in House," and Monty Python movies were presented dy Griffith Show," and the 75th Anniversary over the school year. CAB sponsored an "Eddie Murphy Month" with "48

For the Camous Activities and an executive council and "Trading Places." Seasonal movies are also visors which oversee the shown such as "Spring compus by CAB. Haley, who

> The travel and lecture the year with bringing familiar faces to campus and allowing students the chance to get away from the day to day drudgery. Knotts, formerly on the "An-"Three's Company" gave a Committee "Lecture in Comedy" that was filled with memories from his past.

Alex Haley was another special guest brought to the due to demand for seating was moved to the Dome. recalled his childhood and how his life as a writer come to be. Holey, a notive Tennessean, was presented free of charge to the public in conjunction with Tennessee Homecoming '86, Black quest for Homecoming '85. History Month, and the Presidential Lecture Series of





iom veluca appeared on compus courtesy of CAB. DeLuca is a hypnotist whose amusing antics let students take part in the fun.

Trips of all varieties were offered to the students, but due to a lack of interest most had to be cancelled. Roadtrips to away ballgames during football and baskerball season were both cancelled. even though the transportotion was free. White water rafting and discount ski trips were also taken during the year.

Miss ETSU, the state's largest scholarship pageant, was held during the fall semester as a part of the special events committee. Sonva Guthrie became the ninereenth ETSU lady to wear the crown. She will represent the school at the "Miss Tennessee" pageant in June

Old Timey and computer

Alex Haley was presented on campus in February in conjunction with Black History Month, Homecoming '86, and the Presidential Lecture Series and Campus Activities Board.

Top of the chart artists such as Dan Seals were on campus to entertain the students.

photos were events which had students standing in line. Both photography offers were free of charge.

Compus Activities Board brought in Lewis Noon, a bright young comedian, for the Homecoming skits. Nixon entertained between skits with such topics as "out generic fown," and "I want a new muck."

The North Carolina Shakespearen Festival's "Taming of the Shrew" and the "Last of the Red Hot Lovers' were both presented on compus.

"We Can Make You Laugh" was a highlight of the spring semester for mony. The crazy antics of the three comedians left the audience rolling after

wirnessing what they would do to make a student laugh. If a student was oble to control himself for the allotted time, he was awarded a cash prize.

The Hairy Legs correst was held during the spring with an open talent contest. Organizations sponsored the person with the hairiest legs. Students then voted for their favorite set of legs.

The concert and dance committee brought such notable acts to compus such as Dan Seals and Gene Cotton. The Compus Activities Boord in conjunction with Black Affairs welcomed Tina Fabrique and Nicholas to compus during Black History Month

- Kim Reece











Dan Bellar of the "We Can Make You Laugh" comedy troupe encourages the appropriate crowd response.

CAB's "Animal House" showing and Toga Party afforded students loads of fun.

Mike Bates, president of CAB, lives up to his KMART name of "Goat" as he emcees the air band contest.

Kenny Perry brought "Adam Ant" to compus in the fall's air band contest.

Mike Bates advertises for a CAB event during Brother Jim's visit. Members of the Compus Activities Board are: Donna Stephenson, Brenda Blair, Cynthia West, Angle Ward, Cindy Grukert, Meddod Trunnell, Della Schaffhouser, Laura Van Wynsberg, Robert Ade, Kim Reece, Cheryl Hoobs, Tony Warner, Jonice Giman, Sarch Best, Chiquina Tudder, Michael Sonel Gige. Brent. Ritchie, Michael Sonel Gige.

Rob Ade, CAB Vice President, introduces Lewis Nixon.

Tina Fabrique entertained during Black History Month.













Kim Reece

Glitter, glamour and all that jazz

Energetic. Upbear. Enthusiastic. All of these words can be used to describe the vibrant performances that the Jazz Singers give every time they step on the stage. Their song repertoire includes currently popular tunes such as "I'm So Exterd", "Con't Flight This Feeling," and "We Are The World," and like their name implies, jazz. "A nightingale song in Barkley Square," and other contemporary jazz classics mokes every performance unforgettable.

The Jazz Singers are under the direction of Dr. Tom Jenrette of the music department. The singing group is a credit course, but many more rewards are gained through the experience. Singers are selected by auditions in the spring for the following school year.

The Jazz Singers is not limited to only music majors who are dreaming of a stage career, but public relations, marketing, computer science and elementary education majors can be found.

The Jazz Singers gives students the opportunity to perform when they otherwise wouldn't get to.

The Jazz Singers' performance schedule includes introducing new freshmen to campus with a welcome concert during preview. Family Day visitors get the opportoring to see the Jazz Singers perform, as well as students during the big homecoming performance. The performance group begins preparing early in the spring semester for their annual Spring Spectacular.

During the year, the Jazz

Singers were special accomponist to Teresa Bower during her concert. They also appeared with the Beller family for the televised Christmassecial.

— Kim Reece



Robin Hunt, a junior from Limestone, was one of the new faces in the Jazz Singers. Robin is a special education major.

Veteran performer Ritchie Gray brings chill bumps to the audience as he belts out a love ballad during the Jazz Singers' first performance of the year at Preview. Ritchie is a senior majoring in public relations

Ritchie Gray and Donna Lisa Ricker join hands with their fellow Jazz Singers in a musical tribute to the efforts of the song "We Are The World."

Behind the scenes is John Mark Crawford at the sound board. Many people work long hours before the performance ever takes place.

Members of the Jazz Singers are Shelecia Milsaps, Debble Pierson, Debble Shell, Tammy Arnett, Lisa Ricker, Robin Hunt, and Laura Cunningham. (back) Robert Fraizer, Rusty Humphreys, Tim Heath, Ritchie Groy, Dwayne Walker, Mark Smith, and Jeff Pleasant.







Kim Reece





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Debbie Shell, Rusty Humphreys, Laura Cunningham, and Tim Heath perform during the Preview concert.

Tammy Arnett and Robert Fraizer tell the audience how excited they are during "I'm So Excited!"

Dr. Tom Jenrette introduces the Jazz Singers. Dr. Jenrette is an associate professor of music.

Debbie Shell is another seasoned per-former for the Jazz Singers. Debbie is a Johnson City native and is majoring in Computer Science.

The Jazz Singers opened for Teresa Bower during the concert which kicked off the 75th anniversary celebration. They later joined Ms. Bowers on stage to close the show.







Janet Brewer, Jennifer Cyphers and Sharon Evans AV Health Education Club during the "Jump Rope for Heart" fundraiser in March. Elizabeth McMahan, Congressman James H.

Quillen, Martha Condra, and Mr. John P. Lamb pose rogether after Elizabeth and Martha were named as the winners of the Lamb Scholarship.

Dr. Vought speaks on behalf of public health during the Kic-Off celebration of Health Awareness Year.







The members of Eta Sigma Gamma are: Kim Draper, Pam Foster, Cindy Woods, S. Elizabeth McMahan, Martha F. Condra, Karen McNutt, Kym McFalls, Ellen Henley, ReDonna Donohoo, Cheryl Hooks, Brenda Blair, Pam Hubbard, Joyce Hazlett, Susan McCulloch, Jennifer Cyphers, Julia Bollaan, Robert Patton, Novella Ferguson, Josephine Gaines, Anthony Roberts, Steve Cornett, Randy Price, Doug Orringer and Bill Cissell.



The members of the Repiratory Therapy Club are: Cindy Allen, Audra Erson Tracy Jones, Kim Newman, Kathy Merholz, Robin Gibson, Londa Patron and Rita Davis.

WORKING HARD FOR

BETTER HEALTH

Busy, Busy, Busy best describes how the members of ESG Health Honor Society have been during the school year. The society's members have been involved throughout the community and compus enlightening people about health and sofety concerns.

"Jump Rope for Heart" is one of the biggest projects that Eta Sigma Gamma has undertalken. With the help of WETB-AM radio, who provided advertising support and music during the event, the group managed to raise \$1000 during the day-long event. Over sixty jumpers dedicated their time and muscles to raise the money for the American Heart Association.

Comprehensive Community Services and other

community organizations, including Eta Sigma Gamma. joined together to form 'Project STAR." Safe Teens and Roads involves community based program which is designed to reduce or eliminate alcohol related automobile accidents among young people. Eta Sigma Gamma volunteered over 200 hours over the weekends to provide hotline services and safe rides for people who have been drinking or for someone who does not want to ride with someone who has.

Eta Sigma Gamma sponsored the "Great American Smoke Our" along with the American Cancer Society, during November. They manned booths in the Culp Center and gave out but tons, information, and "Quit Tips" to those who know of someone who smokes or for actual smokers.

The Lamb Lecture and Health Conference is held every spring in honor of John P. Lamb. This year's special guest speaker was Assistant Surgeon General J. Micheal McGinnis. He delivered a lecture entitled "Emerging Issues in Public Health." The conference involved a range of health topics including school health.

Homecoming's "Celebrating ETSU's Traditions" included the Eta Sigma Gamma gang. They competed in the banner competition and Homecorning Queen race. Pam Bostic represented the organization. Other compus and community activities include the Notion wide Beautification project, research projects on the graduate and undergraduate levels, and the EPA (Environmental Pick-up Activities).

The organization donated money- to the Kay Thorton Liver Transplant Fund. Eta Sigma Gamma provided a vision screening both at the Senior Citizens Health Fair as well as placing bulletin boards in the Health Building with health themes.

Era Sigma Gamma receives its operating money entirely from fundroising. The national convention and Lamb Lecture are primarily funded through 606 Funds.

- Kim Reece



The member of the Dental Assisting Club are Michelle Moncier, Susan McCray, Sondra Fox, Carol Warren, M. Darlene Rabry, Tammie L. Hardin, Anita Fletcher and JoAnne Stuntz.



The members of the Dental Lab Technology Club are Shirley Spillman, Tammy Meeks, Sheila Houk, Karen Sholes, Greg Bolt, Charles Yelton, Toby Sells and Dole Lusk











Members of Intramurals are David Goodman Dianne Davison, Mike Bennett, Debbie Richards, Johnny Burton.



Members of Kappa Delta Pi are Bernice Arnold Amy Branch, Suzanne 3. Tel Nemero Andapo della rade lebrare varioda Ally della discrete and an additional additiona





Backing the Bucs

on campus that never fails to let anyone or but a few of the conanything know that temporary melodies they are proud to be performed by the who they are. These people are the members of the Buc- tional Anthem, the caneer Brass. During the school's fight song, and men's basketball "Good Night Ladies." season, these spirited students not only per- not like being called a form but support the team as well.

The Buc Brass could be known as the school's number one referee hazers. The Buc down the court. Brass and friends help the cheerleaders to keep the crowd going.

Popular songs head the list of upbeat tunes that the Buc Brass belt out during pre-game. time outs, and halftime. "She Works Hard For the Money." "The

There is one group Power of Love," and "The Curly Shuffle" are group. More traditional songs include the Na-

> The Buc Brass does "pep band," for they are beyond pep. Their enthusiasm and encouraging attitude help keep the Bucs rolling on

> > - Kim Reece



Members of the Accounting Society are: Jim Bates, Lewis Frazer, Name not available, Roger Hoover, Donald Davis, Name not available, Susan Johnson, Rebecca Belcher, Sybil Rymer, Kaye Barnett.



The members of the Student Nurses Association are active in promoting health care through actual work in the field. The SNA participated in Homecoming as well as Career Day. (Editor's note: due to an impending dea the group were not available. We apologize for this oversight).



Ken Heath waves to the crowd as the Alpha Sigma lora "floot" passes by the crowd. ASI won third place in the Homecoming Floot competition.

Alpha Sigma lota participated in the skit competition by reflecting on the television shows of the past.



Abnormality is just a

STATE OF MIND

They may not look any different than any other college student. but to them abnormality is just a state of mind The members of Alpho Sigma lora broadcasting society are a group which excels at being different.

This diverse group of individuals represents the university community throughout the area by recruiting high school seniors during workshops. They offer information on the broadcasting program as well

as the university as a whole.

Alpho Sigma loto sponsors a "Professional Week" during the school year which includes a five day series of lectures by area broadcast professionals. Former East Tennessee State alumni as well as other well known area professionals relate their experiences while giving invaluable information for the students concerning their careers.

Homecoming's "Celebrating ETSU Tradi- ly," and "The Andy Grif-

tions" allowed ASI to showcase the sometimes hidden talents of its members. ASI won first place for their live video jukebox during the carnival night booth competition. They also won third place in both the skit and float competition.

The skit that ASI presented could have been called an "all male revue." The guys from the dub gave a performance of famous relevision theme songs including "All in the Famifith Show." The ASI organization won second place overall in the independent division.

The fundraising events for ASI are ongoing through the year. They provide lights and sound for various dances held on campus and the surrounding community.

The members of Alpha Sigma lota held their annual Christmas Party Spring Bowling Party, and Alumni picnic to relieve the "hohumness" of college life.

- Kim Reece



embers of Alpha Sigma lota are: Ran Branch, Joe Gragg, Mike Zimmerman, Keith hith, Ken Hearh, Dennis Phillips, Sara Nicosia, Abby Bailey, Karen Orien, Terri Clark, Respirero Arroon, Valene Hulett, La Donna Friday, Clody German, Sracey Swinney, ed Moore, C. B. Carrico, Billi Carret, Lee Hovis, Northan Hubbard, David Watson, Microel Cox, Thomas Atkins, Brian Farmer, Gioria Rollins



Keith Smith and Ken Hearn relate that those were the days in a moute to Archie and Edim Bunker



Members of the TV Studio Staff are Thomas Arkins. Valerie Holen, Keith Smith, Karen Orren, Lee Hovis, Stacey Swinney, Joe Gragg

Who's Who . . .

Music is Willie's way of life



WILLIE E. BENSON JR. is a senior from Johnson City. Tenn. Among his various community services, Willie is the music director and pionist for the Mount Olive Baptist Church of Johnson City and also a primary class Sunday school teacher. Since 1983, he has been the coprincipal clarinet player for the Johnson City Civic Band, and since 1984, Willie has played second clarinet for the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra. He also plays

clarinet and saxophone for the Jonesborough Repertory Theatre

Willie's campus activities include being fraternity education officer (1984-85) and president (1985-86) of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity and president (1984-85) of the Music Educators National Conference. In 1983, he served as a senator in the Student Government Association, and has been a student worker in the Sound and Lighting Department since 1982. Willie plays baritone saxophone for the ETSU Jazz Ensemble and served as president and drum major of the ETSU Marching Band in 1985.

Willie plans to graduate in December 1986 with a degree in music education.



Directing the Buc Brass, Willie Benson shows the beat to the ETSU band members who play at home basketball games in the Mini-Dome to support the Bucs.

Beauty and Brains: Robin's a perfect mix



ROBIN ELAINE CATHEY is o senior from Bristol, Jenn A member of Phi Mu sorority. Robin has served as corresponding secretary parliamentarian, room chairman. Homecoming queen chairman and fund-raising chairman for the group. She is also a little sister for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and a member of the Order of Omega, Greek honor society. Robin's other campus activities include work with the Spanish Club, Drama Club President's Pride, the Residence

Hall Association (President) and the College Republicans She was named Homecoming Queen 1984 by the student body and has been a member of the Student Government Association since 1983. Her duties with the SGA have included secretary, chairman of the Suggestions and Grievances Committee, a member of the 606 Funding Committee and a member of the Homecoming Committee. Robin also serves on the Student Allocations Committee.

Her intramural sports activities include playing volleyball and football for Pi Kappa Phi since 1984 and football for Phi Mu since 1985. Robin has worked with WETS Radio Station and represented ETSU at an advertisement competition in Washington, D.C. and New York. Her community activities include doing charity work for the United Way, Unicef, Cerebral Palsy, Wallace Village for Children, Christmas Toycarts, the Holston Mountain Children's Home, visting local jails and providing food for street people. She has also worked with Project Hope and participated in a community clean-up

Robin plans to graduate in May 1986 with degrees in marketing and Spanish.



Waving to the Homecoming celebrants, Robin Cathey and U.S. Rep. James Quillen (R-Tenn) lead off the annual Homecoming parade in November

Leadership keeps Charley on the run



CHARLES EDWARD CHAMBERS is a senior from Kingsport, Tenn. A member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Charles has been warden (Fall 1984), second vice archon (Spring 1985), first vice archon (Spring 1985) and chaplain (Fall 1985) for the group. He has been a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Executive Board and presently serves on the Notional Pi Kappa Phi Foundation Board of Directors. Charles has also attended

the Pi Kappa Phi College and the Pi Kappa Phi National Convention. He has played intramural soccer, football, basketball, volleyball and badminton for Pi Kappa Phi. In addition to his fraternity, Charles is also a member of the Order of Omega, Greek honor society and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society.

As a member of the Student Government Association. Charles has held the positions of senator (1984-85) and vice president (1985-86). He has served on the Public Relations Committee and is a current member of the President's Cabinet. He attended the ETSU Leadership Conference in 1984 and 1985. Charles was a member of the ETSU Jazz Singers from 1982 to 1985 and the ETSU Chair and Chamber Choir from 1982 to 1983. His community involvements include working with the Jonesborough Repertory Theatre and the Johnson City Humane Society.

Charles plans to graduate in May 1986 with a degree in leadership communications.



Presiding over SGA Senate meeting, Charley Chambers listens as ETSU President Ronald Beller answers students' questions about the infamous parking

Ruth is more than just a "sweetheart"



RUTH A. DESSART is a senior from Knoxville, Tenn. she is a volunteer for the Veterans Administration and the Children's Hospital She has also participated in the all-Greek community clean-up. Ruth is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and has been recording secretary (1983-84) and vice president of membership (1985) for the group Council, she has served as social chairman (1985) and rush counselor (1984). In 1985,

Ruth was named Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha fraternity. She received the Sigma Kappa Best Scholarship Award in 1984. Ruth is president (1985-86) of Rho Lambda and vice president (1985-86) of the Order of Omega, Greek honor societies. She is also a member of the Greek Judicial Board

Ruth's other campus activities include being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society and Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies. She has been secretary (1983) and president (1984) of Stone Dorm and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda. Ruth served as an ETSU Preview leader in 1985. Since 1982, she has played intramural sports for the Kappa Alpha Little Sisters.

Ruth plans to graduate in May 1986 with a degree in business management.



Enjoying the relaxed atmosphsere of the Music Listening Room, Ruth Dessart relaxes between classes by slumming an old yearbook. Ruth is graduating with a degree in business management.

Who's Who . . .

Tim is committed to excellence



TIMOTHY GLENN DILLS IS O araduate student from Johnson City, Tenn. A member of the Student Government Association since 1983. Timothy has been charman (1983-84) of the Community Affairs Commutee and a member of the Long-Range Strategic Planning, University Publications Counselor Search and Calendar Revision committees. He is the present secretary of public relotions and a member of the University Council, Timothy was named Outstanding Senator of

the Year in 1984 and 1985.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and vice president (1985-86) of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society. Timothy is also a member of Ptil Beta Lamb. do. He was coordinator (1983-84) and editor (1984-85) of the SPECTRUM, the ETSU student handbook. Ilmothy has been named to the National Dean's List in 1984 and 1985 and received the Detra Sigma Pi Award in 1984. He is a deacon and chair member of the Clark Street Baptist Church of Johnson City. Timothy has also served as church training director, youth pastor (1984-85) chairman of the Visual Aids Committee and reacher of the junior and senior high church training class.

Timothy plans to graduate in May 1987 with a degree in business administration



Discussing the agenda. Tim Dills and Dr. Darman Stout prepare for a SGA

Campus involvement is Erika's business



ERIKA A. HOGELE is a junior from Morristown, Tenn. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies. Erika is a member of the German Club, in which she holds the office of treasurer (1984-86), and a member of Phi Beta Lambda, in which she is public relations chairman (1985-86). She was an ETSU Preview small group leader in 1984 and 1985 and a member of the Campus Ac-

tivities Board's Travel/Lecture Committee in 1983-84.

A resident of Panhellenic Dormitory, Erika was elected hall representative (1983-84) and vice president (1984-85) of the dorm. She has also been named to the Dean's List (1983-85) and worked with the Johnson City Junior Achievement.

Erika plans to graduate in December 1987 with degrees in marketing and German.



Preparing for a party, Erika Hogele and Cheryl Ottinger slice vegetables for munchles during the Gamma Beta Phi Society's Christmas party

George succeeds at keyboards and chemistry



GEORGE BELA KEHLER II is a junior from Johnson City, Tenn George has volunteered over 220 hours in the emergency room of the Johnson City Medical Center Hospital and performed piono concerts for the Johnson City Monday Club. the Wednesday Morning Music Club, the Kiwanis Club and the Vereron's Administration. He is also an usher at the Munsey Memorial Methodist Church of Johnson City and a chemistry tutor. George was historian (1984-85) of Alpha Lambda

Delta honor society and is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society. He is listed in the 1985 editions of International Youth in Achievement, Outstanding Young Men in America and the National Dean's List George has served as vice president (1984-85) and president (1985-86) of the Pre-professional Society and as president of the American Chemical Society (1984-85) He is a member of the University Amateur Radio Club, Beta Beta Beta Biological Society, the Appalachian Society of Medical History, President's Pride and the Der Deutsche Klub

George is also a member of the ETSU Health Professions Advisement Committee and the Speech and Debate Team. He is the recipient of the Floyd Cramer Piano Performance Music Scholarship and the ETSU National Alumni Association Leadership Scholarship George made his New York City debut at Bruno Walter Hall at Lincoln Center on Nov. 23, 1984, and was the first ETSU freshman in 10 years to present a solo piano recital. He has also played inframural soccer, football and soft-

George plans to graduate in May 1987 with a degree in chemistry



Practicing in Carson Hall. George Kehler plays one of his many memorized

Who's Who . . .

David always reaches for the top



DAVID R. PERDUE is o senior from Roanoke, Va. As a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, David has served as treasurer (1983-84), president (Spring 1985), IFC representative and a member of the Standards Committee. He was vice president (Fall 1985) of the Inter-Fraternity Council and chairman (Fall 1985) of the Greek Judicial Board. He is also a member of the Order of Omega, Greek honor society and president

(1985-86) of Pi Sigma Alpha. David also served as chairman (1984-85) of the Residence Hall Association Judicial Board

As a member of the Student Government Association, David has been a member of the Parking, Traffic and Security Committee and is chairman (1984-86) of the 606 Funding Committee. He is also a member of the 75th Anniversary and Student Allocations committees. David was a member of the ETSU Marching Band, the Symphonic Band, the Concert Band and the Percussion Ensemble. He also played percussion for the ETSU Jazz Singers, the Johnson City Symphony and a theatre production of "Guys and Dolls" David has played intramural soccer, volleyball and softball for Pi Kappa Phi since 1984 and has participated in several community service projects with the fraternity

David plans to graduate in May 1987 with degrees in political science and criminal justice



Always on the move, David Perdue listens as a weekly SGA meeting comes to order in the University Center Forum. David serves as the 606 Committee chairman.

Who's Who . . .

Sandy combines her studies with dance



SANDRA L. RAGIN is o graduate student from Nashville, Tenn, Her community involvement includes membership in the Friendship Baptist Church and the Tacoma Church of God of Johnson City. Sandra is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People She also participated in Laps-for-Bucs in 1982 and

Sandra's campus activities include being treasurer

(1985-86) of the Student National Environmental Health Association and a member of the Black Affairs Association. She is also peer support advisor (1985-86) for the Buddy System, Sandra has been a senator in the Student Government Association and a member of the ETSU Flag Squad. She also appeared in the 1982 drama "Minstrel Boy" and dances with the ETSU Golden Girls. Sandra was named first runner-up in the Homecoming Court of 1982.

Sandra plans to graduate in May 1986 with a degree in environmental health



Strutting her stuff, Sandy Ragin dances during halftime at a Bucs basketball game as a member of the Golden Girls

Anne scouts the scientific way



ANNE SCHMUDDE is a senior from Knoxville, Tenn, An active member of the Girl Scouts of America for 15 years. Anne has had various duties with the group She is also a member of the National Red Cross and it certified to teach swimming Anne's campus activities in clude being a member of Bera Beta Beta Biological Society and Rho Lambda She is also a member of the Order of Omega. Greek honor society Anne was also a member of the Committee for Alcoho

Awareness

As a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Anne has served as ac tivities chairman, second vice president, pledge trainer and president. She has also served on the Panhellenic Executive Board as secretary and first vice president. Anne has played a tramural softball and football for Carter Hall and co-ed volleyball for Delta Zeta

Anne plans to graduate in May 1986 with a degree in biology and science education



Taking every opportunity to study. Anne Schmudde studies for an upcom ing exam while manning a desk phone in her dorm. Anne served as a resdent's assistant in McCord Hall

Who's Who . . .

Guy takes to the field for ETSU



GUY SUTTON TRAWICK is a senior from Raleigh, N.C. As a member of the Student Government Association, Guy has been a senator (1985), chairman (1985) of the Ad hoc Sidewalk Committee, a member of the Summer Sessions University Committee and a member of the University and President's councils. Guy was elected SGA president for the 1985-86 school year by the ETSU student body. He is also a member of Alpha

Lambda Delta honor society and Phi Beta Lambda. Guy served as vice president (1984) for Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society and is a member of the ET-SU National Alumni Board.

Guy also played intercollegiate football for the Buccaneers and lettered for three years. He was captain of the team in the spring of 1982 and was voted Senior Academic Most Valuable Player in 1984. Guy has been listed on the Dean's List and served as master of ceremonies for the "Meet-the-Bucs" pep rally and the Homecoming Proclamation Ceremony. He is a member of Toastmasters International and a charter member of Grevstone Baptist Church. He is also an usher, a member of the Finance Committee and a member of the Greystone Building Committee for the

Guy plans to graduate in May 1986 with a degree in business management.



One of Guy's many duties as SGA president was to host many campus events. Here, Guy shows off his master of ceremonies skills at a pep rally.

Preserving ETSU history is one of Greg's goals



GREGORY N WALTERS is o senior from Johnson City. Tenn Gregory is president (1985-86) of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. and served as chapter editor (1984-85) of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society. He is also a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society. He has been listed on the Dean's List and has received the ETSU National Alumni Association Award for Academic Excellence in 1984

and 1985 for maintaining a 40 grade-point average. He is the 1984 recipient of the Richard Cobb Miller Memorial Scholarship in Journalism and was a member of the Student Publications Committee in 1984-85

As editor of the 1985 BUCCANEER, Gregory steered the publication to a Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a First Place with Special Merit rating from the American Scholastic Press Association and a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. He has also served as assistant editor (1984 BUCCANEER), academics, advertising and people editor (1985 BUCCANEER) and managing editor and advertising editor (1986 BUCCANEER) for the yearbook Gregory received the 1985 Third Place Gold Circle Award for Opening and Closing Spread Design from the CSPA for the 1984 BUCCANEER, Gregory has worked with the EAST TENNES-SEAN as a staff writer and is the current copy editor. He attended the Ohio University College Yearbook Workshop in 1983. 1984 and 1985 and the ETSU Leadership Conference in 1985 He judged the scrapbook division of the Tennessee Office Education Clubs Regional Competitive Events in 1985 and was quest speaker at the 1985 David Crockett High School Yearbook Banquet Gregory has also served as the pageant director of the 1984, 1985 and 1986 Miss Buccaneer pageants. He was the treasurer (1982-84) for the Animal Rescue and Welfare League of Johnson City and has helped raised money for the United Way Gregory was also nominated for the 1985 Laurel Leaves Award for meritorious contributions to Southern Appalachia for his work in yearbook publication.

Gregory plans to graduate in May 1987 with a degree in communications.



Relaxing a bit before resuming work on the 1986 Miss Buccaneer Pageant Greg Walters flips through the latest issue of the "School Press Review"









CAMOUFLAGE and FROZEN CHICKEN

"At right men, fall in." The commond issued forth from somewhere in the around of comouflage caders who were busy helping each other adjust their equipment. Smartly the two rarks took shape and the Alice packs laden with ropes, shaves, and sleeping bags were lined up in two near rows.

Again the voice sounded. "At shoulder-to-shoulder interval, dress tight dress." By now the codets were farmed up and ready to go. They soked Ranger-rough, with painted green and brown faces, their gear pooked tightly into neatly rolled bundles of sleeping bags and pondres. They were ready to board the two-and-half fron trucks, that stood slently by awailing them.

The rangers took the lead, and moved at a double-time to the vehicles. They quickly stripped the muck of the carrivas covering and began loading into the open back muck that looked strangely like an add-West Conpestaga covered wagon gane nude.

Other caders (MSIII-juniors, and MSI and II-Freshmen, Sophomores) quickly followed suit. Within minutes the convoy was loaded and loaded and ready to roil. The destination was Warriors Park Stare Park, site of the ROTC field training exeruse held 18-20 October.

"Warnor's Parth State Park was chosen as the FTX size due to the flat terrain," said coder Copt. Keith Holland. ROTC's public relations atficer. "At this point, the actual training and experience gained is more important than realistic field environment." Codets were expected to navigate a specified compass course both by day and by night, so tough terrain was our of the auestion.

The course was made up by cadet 1st Lt. William "like" Scholten, who also laid in the actual compass paints to be found by the cadets. Upon completion of the course, the cadets were scared by 2nd Lt. Royce Hotsey who checked for occuracy. Cadet Staff Sgr. Pam Hughes finished the course with a score of 100% for her efforts.

Friday evening the caders learned about cooking survival meals. They had dasses on how to build snares, traps and shelters, how to prepare food and how to survive using other rechniques. Afterwards, they got some handson training in actually preparing their own meals.

Each coder was issued one-half or a frazen Holly Farms chicken, raw poratoes, carrors, onions, and a #10 sized (coffee) can. Fires were built. Cans with warer were heared up and the veggies added. The chicken went in last with any spices desires. "Over all it was a pretty good meat." said Holland. "The basic cause and the mountaineening students really enjayed in a lar."

Saturday, classes continued with cader mountaineering students Bill Freeman and Milke Gruff showing how to build a smoke stack for smoking meat. Cader Al Campbell designed a water still which trapped vapars and collected condensation, in order to yield drinking water. While watching the class, Capt. Stephen McDavid commented that "the water still will produce up to one quart per day."

















Lunch on Saturday consisted of the U.S., Army MRE's (Meal, Ready-to-Ear), MRE's come in a plastic pouch and contain such delicades as ham slices, cheese-spread and crackers, orange nut cake, and dehydrared pecans. The dehydrared fruit can be earen dry or motistened with water so that it tastes surprisingly like the real thing. The individual meals come in assorted combinations with other entrees like beef (or park) parties and BBQ beef slices.

Mountaineering students were allowed to leave at funch time to return to campus Saturday, and they must have been anxious to go. Their truck would not start, so they all piled out of the back of it in order to push-start it. With concentrated effort and good solid teamwork, they succeeded in push-starting the mammoth two-and-a-half ton truck.

Later, cader Col. Gary Hall, commander of the Buccanneer Brigade, was seen on a mound near the Halston River surveying his men out on the dry land navigation course. "There are 153 bodies our here alrogether," public relations officer Halland said. "That's a lor of people to try and keep up with."

Waterborne operations began of 1400 hours, and 10 coders garhered around one of the two black rubber rafts. They all had what looked like extra large bicycle pumps and connected the hoses up to the raft. "In codence, exercise," someone joked. Still, they all began to pump in unison to a cadence until they had completely filled the roft. The whole process took surprisingly very little time.

Both rofts were inflored and deployed to check for leaks. Then the coders, (wearing bright prange safety vests), boarded the craft and rowed out into the river to get the feel of the boat. Only after they had familiarized themselves with the craft were they actually able to take the raft on the waterborne

A power boot was provided by cadet Staff Sat. Chris Campbell to be used as a control boot. In the event of an emergency the control boot could be brought along side for the rescue. The control boat was also used for photographers and for towing the rafts back

Participating coders had to raw to a designated point, disembark and conduct a recon of the area. Then they were to board the craft again and return to the starting point. No cadet was allowed to participate who had not passed the Ranger swim test given on Tuesday of the some week. This was to insure that ony codet failing averboard would be able to drop his load-bearing equipment (if necessary) and swim for shore

The highlight of Sozurday night was the capture the flag game. The basic course bear the Rangers for the second year in a raw, in what has become a contest of rivals.

Friday, the night prior to the game, the basic course and mountaineering students successfully ambushed the Rangers. Capt. McDavid. Ranger advisor, helped lead the ambush against his own men - just for fun and good training. Perhops he taught the basic course and mountaineering students too well.

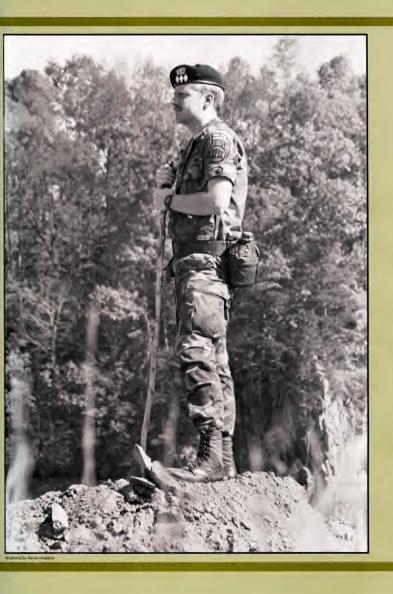
The cadets brake camp Sunday morning and returned to campus that afternoon.

- Kevin Hopkins













Laying out the sections of the paper takes diligence because everything has to be just



An ever jubilion spring fast Tennessean soat takes time to pase for a "Tornal" poresas. Noncy Buller, Dreads Chip, Victia Booth Doug Frist Suizon Robertson Gieg Walters, Lori Senter and Frank Connon (editor).



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MOCKUPS AND CUTLINES: A WAY OF LIFE

Hard work, long hours and dedication all go into putting together a newspaper and East Tennessee State University's director. compus newspaper. The East Tennessean, is no exception

Published twice a news sports and feature ning the operations of happenings. The stories are about ETSU and selects their staff to assist what concerns the students

Students comprise the staff in positions as editors and assistant editors of

news, sports and features, plus an ad manager copy editors a typesetter and art Business manager Candy Naff also helps keep the paper running

Each semester a new week, the paper covers editor takes over manthe paper and he or she in putting the paper together. This past fall Deanna Thompson was editor and in the spring Frank Cannon took over

In addition to regular college stories in the paper, a cartoon and columns run sean staff on top of regularly in the East everything that happens Tennessean.

'Dorm Daze,' a cartoon by student. Mike Hilliard began running in the paper fall 1985 It rells, in each issue, the humorous story of life at

With the East Tennesat ETSU, students are sure to be informed on what they, as students, need to know.





Frez contess with editor Frank Cannon on whom is best for the south section

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Alas, another editor dose at another semester of hord work on the new spaper



Making a strong impact

organization that has made a strong impact over the past year with its active participation in the community and campus. The strong bond that has developed between the members and the campus itself has made Black Affairs Association gain the recognition that it has worked so hard for.

Black Affairs maintains the goal to bring about the awareness of the black community. It strives to promote political, economic and social interest among the black students throughout the campus as

The Black Affairs Association is an well as offer a sense of security and a home away from home

> Activities for the organization have included participation in Black History Month, annual Fashion Show Black Affairs Chair, and Homecoming.

- Stephanie Brooks

Carroll Odom and Terri Class remissive about their younger years as students at FISU during the homecoming skits

Angie Compbell demonstrates the new style of dancing during the skirs.

Carroll Odom serenades fem to My Girl

President of SBA. Chiquito Tucker, recolline tribute to Martin Luther King that was presented during the half sime of a Buc game











Members of the Black Affairs Associamembers of the black Arians Associa-tion are: Michelle Woodears, Sabrina Glasgow, Pamela Stokely, Mishell Haynes, Myra Leeper, Lisa Ghosten, Tierra Rollins, Gloria Rollins (second) Leslie Henderson, Tanjalla Isom. Ulindo Fugare, Eva V. Wiggins, Terr Clark, Chiquita Tucker (Pres.), Marily McBee, Marisa Myers, Milderian Jackson, Sylvia Smith (third) Zippora Horron, Lisa Radden, Anglea Campello Campe bell, Dewanna Long, Milton Marbury, Jimmy Ellis, Tony Houpe, Clifton O'Zuinn, Franklin Banqurah, (fourth) Howard Horton, Dedrk Anderson, Enrico Guy Jones I, Carroll Odom

A beautiful bride, as played by Chiquita Tucker, is escorted by Milton Marbury during the wedding scene of the fashion show sponsored by BBA.



Recognizing and Encouraging

EXELLENCE IN EDUCATION

The ETSU chapter of the Gamma Award for its national organization Beta Phi Society is a non-secret, non-profit, scholastic honor and educational-service organization opened to students in the top 15 percent of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Under the direction of Richard Widdows, advisor and Charles Daniel, Jr., president, Gamma Beta Phi has grown to a 210 person active membership and received the 1984-85 Distinguished Chapter



Gamma Beta Phi members enjoy a game of "Trivial Pursuit" at their Christmas party.

or its community and campus activities. The society sponsors conned food drives for the underprivileged as well as a \$300 scholarship for a graduate school at

Gamma Beta Phi aiso sponsors a \$300 scholarship for an incoming freshman based upon his or her high school academic career.

The society's overall objectives are to recognize and encourage excellence in education, to promote the development of leadership ability and character in its members, and to foster. disseminate, and improve education through appropriate service projects.

A highlight for Gamma Beta Phl is its annual Christmas party held at the group's advisor house.

— Grea Walters





Cheryl Ottinger and Chuck Daniel man the Carnival Na booth during Homecoming. Doniel is the president of Gu ma Beta Phi

Ralph Snowden and Associate Advisor Dr. Henry Gutt children square things away before the Christmas party.

Cheryl Ottinger, Selina Branton, Susan Johnson gei togeli after a meeting

Food! Food! Food! After all the studying to keep a hij academic status, you have to have something to do.









Members of Gamma Beta Phi are: Patricia Thagard, Jacquelyn Nasca, Melissa Joseph, Laurann Vanderheyden, Vance Cheek, Angie Campbell, Mr. Richard Widdows, Melissa Brooks, Chuck Daniel, Jan Archer, Karen Dyer, Deborah Noran, Sheree Staten, Ericka Hogele, Susan Johnson, Cheryl Ottinger, Eileen Ricker, Joan Holland, Tracy Jobe, Jack McKinney, Scott Danner, Michelle Tinnel, Gladys Finnel, Selina Branton, Sharron Watts, Jamle Whittimore. (Due to lack of time, the remaining people were not readily available to be identified.)



Members of the Resident Hall Association are: Deborah Claiborne, April Arwood, Lora Salyer, Jill Snodgrass, Jill Mynatt, Amy Riddlemoser, Whitney McNeely, Melanie Aldridge, Ramona Milhorn, Jenny Emmert, Hope Cooper, Susan Scott, Jocelyn Neary, Mary Burkhart, Stanley Queener, Brent Moore, Chuck Fleming, Jeff Jones, Pual Harris, Steve Jenkins



Members of the Criminal Justice Society are: Kelley Bennett, Beverly Hensley, Libby Bright, Melissa Leonard, Van Wheelock, George Shipley, Eddie McCamey, John Blevins, Alex Webb, Larry Miller, Michael Braswell.

Chinese Student Society

Members of the Chinese Students Society are: Sarah Li, Icye Lin, Lussia Chen, Rose Chen, Chen Shu-Lin, Chen Shu-Fen, (second) Pyng Soon, Spenier G. D. Chang, Chang-Ying Huang, Ming-Jeng Sheen, Jianbie Horng, Chung-Ming Koa, (third) Chih-hung Foi, Frank Hsu, Patrick Yeung.



Delta Omicron

Members of Delta Omicron are: Jean Ann Cunningham, Cynthia Guckert, Lisa Ricker, Debbie Pierson, (second) Debbie Shell, Laura Cunningham, Robin Hunt, Ja Dunford, Angie Faulkner, Debbie Clark, Evelyn Holmes, Elizabeth Rasnick, Angela Templeton, (third) Holly Wilson, Whitney McNeely, Sherry Potter, Alice Trivette, Pam Hill, Julie Crass, Sonya Metcalf, Pam Russell.



Rho Lambda

Members of Rho Lambda are: Debbie Swift, Leslie Tentler, Karen Wright, Beverly Justus, Susan Walton, (second) Amanda Foster, Revonne Mullins, Ann-Marie Adams, Ramona Milhorn, Ruth Dessart (President)



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon are: Suzanne Walters, Tammy Gillenwater, Vickie Johnson, (second) Mark Mathis, Jeff Byington, Dr. Lyndell Keriey.





Alpha Kappa Delta

Members of Alpha Kappa Delta are: Robert E. Baxley, Anne C. Theisen, Ann-Morie Adams, Katherine Lonsbury (President), Milton Tober (Sec./Treas.), (second) Steve Hopson, Gayle White, Christine Coy, Tom Stuart, Dr. Roger Hecht (Sponsor), Deirdra Bowman, Dr. Susan Twaddle, Dr. Cynthia Burnley.



ACM-IEFF

Members of ACM-IEEE are: Kimberly Skeen, Janine Pleasant, Theona McKee, Cheryl Reasor, Katrina Shoemaker, Karen Hobbs, (second) Lynn Chappell, Suzanne Walters, Penny Spurlock, Joy Reece, (third) Warren Austin, Jeff Vernon, Mark Mathis, Brian Harmon, Tammy Gillenwat, Mark Grady.



Phi Mu Alpha

Members of Phi Mu Alpha are: Joe Moore, Maria Shell, Cindy Allen, Julie-Ann Birchfield, Michael Phillips, Teresa Harcher, Tim Morrell, Holli Harris, Scot Fleming, Scott Stout, Tim Heath, Tom Burniston, Mark Smith, Shawn Hicks, Jeff Lea, Willie Benson, Lance De La Rosa, Tracy Godsey.



Alpha Lambda Delta

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta are: Michele Christian, Angie Templeton, Carhy Haun, Nicole Taylor, Karen Hobbs, Amy Dean, Jan Archer, Jan Pierson, Charlotte Patterson, Sereta Lenay Roark, Melissa Livesay, Tricia Thagard, (second) Teresa Williams, Mike Keith, Jennifer Kidd, Vance Cheek Jr., Kimberly Skeen, Alice Hensley, Rebecca Belcher, Debbie Chance, Paula Boles, (third) Chris Graves, Jamie Whittimore, Jim Wyche, George Kehler, Don Honey, Chuck Doniel, Steven Jancarek, Lisa Talley, Jack C. McKinney, and Harry Forthing.

here's nothing like

Animal Magic

The Kappa Mu Alpha Rho Tau Society (KMART) was founded in November of 1984 by four students (Robert Ade-Chicken, Micheal Bates-Goat, Kenneth Shugers-Duck and David Whittaker-Cow) who felt a need for a unique social organization on compus. These founders had a dream for a group where students from different walks of life could get together and enjoy college life in a low pressure, non threatening environment. Higher education is always difficult, and stress runs high. K.M.A.R.T. provides an opportunity for constructive ventilation of those academic tensions. The K.M.A.R.T. dream has been manifested in nearly forty active members. The society prides itself on its ability to take a positive outlook towards life and find happiness through a well developed humor.

Part of this humor is evident in the K.M.A.R.T. tradition of bestowing animal nicknames upon each brother or sister. Each member chooses an animal along with its sound or call and is knighted as such during initiation. These

K.M.A.R.T. animals can sometimes be heard roaming around campus making their respective noises. The "Chicken Bawk" is the universal call for rounding up all the animals

K.M.A.R.T. believes that ETSU should be more than just a school. While pursuing a degree, ETSU is considered home. "Home is where the heart is." and K.M.A.R.T. certainly puts its heart into making the college years enjoyable. These animals made a spirit banner which is proudly waved at the Bucaneer home games. One side gives the Society's name and slogan -'Animal Magic." The other side screams "GO, BUCS" in royal blue on a blazing gold background.

None of the Dobb's House



special events go unnoticed by K.M.A.R.T. members who dress to the theme. Whether it's bothing suits on Hawaiian night, cowboy outfits on Western Night, dressing as Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer or a decorated tree for the Christmas Buffet, diners can always rely on K.M.A.R.T. to provide fun and authenticity.

Very few intramural events went without K.M.A.R.T. support. The K.M.A.R.T. ream consisted of animal antics in the stands and fierce competition with good sportsmanship on the field. To students who were not present during the K.M.A.R.T. bowling victory, the story for the barnyard sounds from the celebrating animals might have seemed crazy and far-fetched. To those who were there it was a beautiful display of unity among a close knit team of spirited animals -er. students.

K.M.A.R.T. firmly believes in helping others. Members donate time and effort to the annual University Telefund, the March of Dimes, Safe Teens and Roads, Big. Brothers/Big Sisters, St. Jude's







Members of K.M.A.R.T. are Cassaning Cleek, Ferda Jones, Cheryle Pierce. Any Moupin, Sara Haward, Laura Lauran, Danira Doason, Brenda Blair (second row) Poul Weed. Kurt Huffman. Micheal Bares, Brens fürdne, Brian Green, Jim-Keith, Steve McClune (third now.) Dave Whitaker, Charles Burrell, Ken Strugars. Donny Williams Rob Ade



Members of the Forensic team are: David Hyan, Neille McNeely, Janes Other (coach) Ralph Dosser, Terri Clark, Official Henderson (second raw) Richard Ramsey, Jim Palmer, Stan Grubb, Marthew Clark, Larrie Collins, Brent Jordan









Stan Mc. Clune has K.M.A.R.T. changed your life? McClune is a graduate student from Elyria, OH, in environmenrai heart.

Children's Research Hospital, Contact Teleministries and Oxfam International.

Membership in the K.M.A.R.T. Society is open to all students who have a genuine zest for life and wish to live their college years to the fullest potential. Dues consist of a one-time intitiation fee of one dollar which covers the cost of the button. And After that, wallets remained closed while the opportunities for clean fun open wide.

ETSU could use a little magic. And there's no magic like the Animal Magic of K.M.A.R.T.

Charles Furtner, Dave Whittaker, Jeff Pearce, Robert Ade, and Mike Bares display the "animal magic" during a football game.

At the annual stain party, everyone gets the chance to wear their favorite stained clothing. Awards are given for Best Overall Stain, Most Permanent Stain, and Smelliest Stain.

Robert Ade and Ken Shugars stretch out before the intramural Fun Run. Kmart was the co-champion of the event.



bembers of the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alphs are: Mark Saltry hency Caldwell, Neillie McNeriety Koren McNurr, Roton A. Dosser arer Doks (Instructor) Tern Clark, Bill Donaldson and David Hyart econd low) Jewell A. Friend, Brenz Jordon, Richard Romsey, Jim former, Stan Grubb, Morthew Clark, Larrie Collins, Steve McKinnis, Cilland Henderson and Paul A. Walwick



Members of the Student National Environmental Health Association are Ted Hall Sandy Rogin (brothm Al-Jasser, Angle Word, Paul Molson, Anne Conter, Abraham Maekele Thomas Dean (second raw) Mark Kelty, Robert Rinearson, Gary Gilliam, George Woodall, Chiquira C Tucker, Jeff Jackson, Robert Tipron, Bob Kouchak, Dovid Genelfinger, Ginger Gist.

Psychology Club

Members of the Psychology Club are: Karen Scalf, Zadie Lee, Debra Peters, (second) Roger C. Bailey (advisor), Ronnie Evans, Mark Tanner, Pamela Ford.



APICS

Members of APICS are: Gregory Reece, Brian Hartness, Jon Barnett, Chuck Daniel, Jeff Russell, (second) Linda Basham, Dr. M. B. McCormick (faculty advisor), Bryan Hall, Stephen Profiit, Greg Cox, Brian Baxter, Don Davis, Jo Bradely.



Kappa Omicron Phi

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi are: Susan Pearson, Cathy Hyder, Judy Dowdy, Brenda Rogers, Lisa Gray, Cynthia Ferguson.



Phi Beta Lambda

Members of Phi Beta Lambda are: Beverly Pike, Susan King, Sharron Warts, Sandy Honalier, Tereso Neos, Jean Stead (advisor), Jane Warts, Sandy Honalier, Tereso Neos, Jean Stead (advisor), Jane Williams, Jo Bradely, Liso Fairchild, Ericko Hogele, (second) Chuck Daniel, Milke McConnell, Joey Collins, Stephen Profits, Broyn Hall, Jirn Nickels, Chris Monroe, Don Davis, Scott Garland, Philip Stork.





Student Member Section

Members of the Student Member Section are: Cathy Hyder, Pam Mc-Coll, Cherie Necessary, Deborah Carrer, Cynthia Styles, (second) Ava Forbes, Lsa Gray, Ferring Williams, Judy Dawdy, Allion Marbury, Lon Updhurch, Koren Cunningham.



Order of Omega

Members of the Order of Omega are: Ruth Dessart, Susan Walton, Karen Wright, Ann-Marie Adams, Stacy Cummings, (second) Kristn Fry, Greg McIntash, David Perdue, Herman Sribling, Dhomas Webb, Stephen Brink, Sally Thomas.



Pre-professional Society

Members of the Pre-professional society are: Denise Pay (spansor). Serena Lau, Crystal Southerland, Stephanie Felts, Kristi Baker, Christy Bacon, Rachel Curtis, (second) Monroe Morgan, Anthony Hogan, Jay Lelby, Mansour Mahmond, Steven McCloud, George Kehler, Kent McGrinley.



President's Pride

Members of the President's Pride are Greg McCroken, Scott Danner, Susan Shipley, Jacquelyn Nasca, Susan Willis, Whitney Wilson, Vance Cheek, Jan Archer, Cherie Necessary, Kimberly Torbett, Paige Walters, (second) Joan Holland, Patri Wright, Karen McNutt, Melanie Riddle, Lesia Paine, Lisa Fairchild, Katrina Shoemaker, Cheryl Reasor, (third) Pat Holland (advisor), Chuck Daniel, Mark Selby, George Kehler, Bill Donaldson, Charlie Chambers, Stan Grubb, Anthony Roberts, Harry Farthing, Terri Watson, Pam Blankenship.

COMMUNICATE!

Safeguarding the flow of information from the government and other sources to the public elevating the prestige of journalism and advancing high ethical standards of the profession are some of the goals the ETSU student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigmo Detro Chi. strive to achieve.

Under the direction of adviser George Kelly, President Greg Walters, Vice president Frank Cannon and Secretory/Treasurer Carol Thagard, the members of Sigma Delta Chi hope to carry on these ideals as they study to become professional journalists

Those who attend Siamo Delta Chi meetings have the opportunity to hear professionals in the communicotions Industry discuss their career backgrounds and experiences as well as hear advice on being a journalist. Speakers throughout the year included Scott Prott, Sandy Hodson and Tom Hodge of the Johnson City

Press: Lisa Smalling of WJHL- study journalism when they TV: and Art Countiss of WJCW/WQUT Rodio.

On Oct. 30, 284 students. representing 19 high schools from North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, parricipated in the Department of Communication's annual Mass Communications Workshop for High School Students, sponsored by Sigmo Delto Chi.

High School Doy gives high school communications students the opportunity to Interact with professionals from the newspaper, broadcasting, public relations and odvertising fields. The workshop also gives the department a chance to showcase its programs and, perhaps interest the students in choosing ETSU to continue their education

"We had more students this year than we've ever had before, said Kelly. "High School Day encourages the development of better high school lour nalists. It helps the students to be better prepared to

get to college.

Two one-hour workshop sessions were offered, durind which the students could select two seminars, led by area professionals, to attend.

Leading the newspaperoriented workshops were BIII Wilburn of the Greeneville Sun, newswriting and reporting. Wallace Coffey of the Bristol Herold-Courier, editing and layout: Mary Kiss of the Kingsport Times-News, feature writing, Tom Hodge of the Johnson City Press, editorial writing: Ron Bilss of the Kingsport Times-News, sports writing; and Lee Talbert of the Johnson City Press, photography.

The broadcasting workshops were hosted by two

A typical Sigmo Delto Chi meeting includes a guest specifier (Art Counriss in this case), business conducted by the president (Greg Waters). and individual questions and answers among professionals and students (Donna Stephenson).







The members at Sigma Delta Chi are: Brenda Crisp, Terri Clark, Anne Grundon, Angle Goff, Kevin Triplen, Frank Cannon, Connie Moles, Deanna Thompson, Tereso Foster, Chris King, Greg Walters and Rick Sheek.



The members of the Student Social Work Association are Danna Stephenson Trade Thompson, Army Patrick, Rim Magness, Ma Finger, Linda Jones, Amber Hinkle, She'ri Hall, Mel Marheson, Terri L. Craves and Lisa Hooks.



departmental instructors. the workshop on public reloadvertising workshop.

tended a general session, both divisions with a keynate address by Harry Masikas, editor of the In the Mass Communications Knoxville News-Sentinel.

One student journalist from each school was allowed to cover Moskos' Volunteer High School, speech for competition. The Church Hill: Happy Valley winners were Sharon James High School, Elizabethron: of University High School, Johnson County High School, Johnson City, first place: John Calcorr of Knox West High School, Knoxville, second place; and Joey Hill of McDowell High School, Bennett High School, Marian, N.C., third place.

their student newspapers for School Knoxville. Judging. In the 1,000-Enrollment and Over Division. McDowell High School placed first. Abinadon High School, Abingdon, Va., took second, while Morristown West High School, Mor-

In the Under-1.000-Tom Headley, relevision Enrollment Division, Knox ressional and campus newscasting, and Janet West High School placed first, chapters over the U.S. All Oaks, radio. Rad Irvin of the and Greeneville High School. Tennessee Eastman Co. led Greeneville, was second. Science Hill High School tions, while Dr. Ed Dunn of Johnson City, and Hampton the department hosted the High School, Hampton, tied for third place, Knox West In addition to the High School's paper was also workshops, the students at named the grand winner of

Other schools participating Workshop from Tennessee and university. were Sullivan Central High School, Blountville: Mountain City; Alcoa High School, Alcoa: Sullivan North High School, Sultivon South High School and Dobyns-Kingsport; and Fulton High The schools also submitted School and Bearden High

> Halsron High School, Domascus, and Honaker High School, Honaker, attended the workshop from Virginia.

Founded in 1909 of DePauw University in Greenristown, placed third, castle, Ind., Sigma Delta Chi

now has more than 300 promembers receive "The Quil," the society's monthly magazine. The national headquarters is in Chicago.

Membership in the society is open to any freshman. sophomore, junior, senior or graduate student who is planning a career in journalism and are attending a four- or five-year college

> - Connie Moles Greg Walters



The members of Sigma Delta Pi are Catherine Frexinos, Sarah Lammey, Mimi Langebeck, Jim Wyche, Dr. Eduardo Zayas-Bazan and Dr. Rafael A. Aguirre.



The members of STEA are: Lynda Motley, Rhonda Dotson, Tammy Cowan and Koren Anderson



mingham, Brenda Thomas, Carolyn Jasse, Debbe Chance, James Holl, say Margan, Julie Blackburn, Kim Compbell, Tammy Pucken, Amy Jacobs, say Helentic, Bern Lordon, Ealer Chun, E. Pi Bodl Walderk, Godney, Dovid, chade Garmsey, Jay Birmingham, Boal Harms, Chuck Fleming, Ston Goubb, Palamer, Peter Bachburn, Jon Davidson, Kevin Cunningham, Chris Petry, eg Firsz, Robbie Littleton





From Mark Grisby and the BSU skit to Miami Nice, nights, the Christian organizations were involved.





America's Number One Christian comedian, Mike Warnke, says he likes to equally offend every denomination as he welcomes the Catholics.





Campus Christian Organizations are

CRAZY FOR **CHRIST**

prayer were all a part of the of the scriptures. activities held by the Chrislives — the spiritual.

organizations exist in con-Bible. junction with the university, with one essential purpose organizations are giving 3rd in the booth competiin mind: to help college students the precious tion. The group also parstudents discover and grow priceless opportunity of in a relationship with God. establishing a relationship These ministries vary in with God by accepting Jesus name, structure, organiza- Christ as their personal Lord tion, denomination, activities, and even in their that love. This alone could competition in the Indepensometimes unique inter-

Parades, parties and pretations of certain aspects student could make in his or

However, whether it be tion organizations on cam- Campus Crusade for Christ, were involved in activities pus. Students not only enrich the Fellowship of Christian across the campus as well as themselves mentally and Athletes, the Catholic Cam- hosting their own wide physically through the pus Ministry, the Wesley variety of special events. academic and athletic Foundation, or any of the challenges the institution other Christian ministries represented CCC, FCA and provides; they are also af- available to students, the CSF during Homecoming as forded the chance to purpose of them all should their Homecoming queen develop the most vital, yet be (and hopefully is) to premost neglected area of their sent the person to the work of Jesue Christ, as is recorded of the groups, she was Over a dozen various in God's Holy Word — the named as first runner up.

and Savior and growing in be the greatest decision a dent division.

her college career.

The Christian organizations

Robin Burgess

candidate. With Robin's smile and the togetherness CCC, FCA and CSF also plac-By doing this, these ed 2nd in the games and ticipated in the parade with their own form of marching

> The Baptist Student Union won third place on overall



Members of the Baptist Student Union are: Holly Wilson, Sheri Crawley, Jennifer Kelley, Dawn Tyler, Nancy Pierce, Glynda Hall, Faith Boles, Volerie Caraotta, Leah Tayler, Regina Jarrett, Chiquita C. Tucker, Michael Bates, Poul E. Brown, David Draper, Larry Mathews, Carroll Odem, James Jones, Ken Brown, Robert Ade, Mark Grigsby, David Honsel, Fred S. Witty (director)





Mike Warnke was presented on compus by Cornerstone Christian and SALT. Warnke entertained a full house at the Culo Auditorium

The Wesley Foundation holds special weekly meetings and dinners including Thanksgiving. All of the organizations are involved in get-together breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Bible studies are held as groups and individual members get together to study the Word.

The Christian Student Fellowship really went all out this year as far as partying goes. They held "Back to the Future," "Rambo," "Miami Nice," "Superhero's" and Western Night. The whole campus was invited to join in the fun.

Christian organizations did their fair share of fundraising, including Oxfam Fast, "A Reason to Run" for world hunger, blood drives and Telefund.

Our campus is indeed fortunate to have Christian ministries that give opportunities and encouragement for life-changing, life-enriching decisions.

- Nancy Cauldwell, Kim Reece

"Popeye" visited the CSF during the Superhero night.

"Don Johnson" is none other than ETSU's own Darren Smith at "Miami Nice" night.

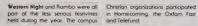
Rollerskating was all in conjunction with "Back to the Future" night held during the





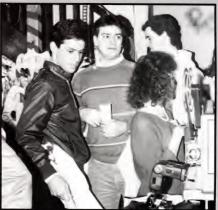












WORKING FOR CAMPUS **IMPROVEMENT**

What campus organization works for the improvement of campus problems and bettering the lives of the student while they are a part of the campus community? The Student Government Association, of course.

The SGA is elected by the student body annually and serve through the year by conducting and planning activities

President Guy Irowick opened Homecoming week at the Proclamation

SGA senators meet together before their weekly meeting.

the SGA tokes on is Homecoming. The week long event is planned months before it actually accurs. In 1985, the SGA roised \$960.71 during Comival night for the United Way.

The SGA was also responsible for the courtesy phones in the Culp Center, placing sidewalks in key areas of the campus construction of the

Tim Campbell and Tino put the firsting rouches on a project for Homecoming.

A question and answer session with Presi dent Beller was held after a poll was taken for concerns of the students.

The biggest project that steps leading from the upper parking lots, and the pep rally and bon fires held through the year.

> Selections for "606 Funds" are made by the SGA. There are SGA members in every Standing Committee of the university including the Academic Council. The SGA also has justices on the traffic and student courts.

The biggest problem this

vear for the SGA has been the search for a solution the parking problem

- Kim Rees

Members of the SGA Senate of Randy Myers, Richard Munsey, Da ryl Farmer, Steve McKinnis, E. Tys McGhee, Bryan Adams, Todd Essi, Alan Nicars, Tim Campbell, Charle Chambers, Stacle Bible, Kim Estep Leslie Peters, Judy O'Dell, Terri Wil son, Robin Cathey, Kim Payne Becky Miller, and Kim Ayers









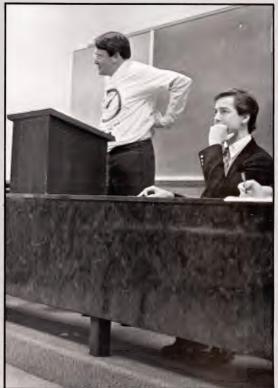














Guy Trawick and Dorman Stout listen to President Beller during the Proclamation ceremony.

President Beller dons a tee-shirt proclaiming the parking pro-blem in a question and answer session

SGA members even pose as models.

Members of the Senate Cabinet are: Tim Dills, Sreve Bell, Tom Lesnak, Charley Chambers, Guy Trawick, Terry Denpsey, Kent Yaught, Joe Hodges, and Lisa Fairchild.

At least the band was good

What rowdy bunch of students can heard above everyone at ETSU home football games? Why, the marching band, of course! This educated group of musicians add color during football season. For each game there is a new show to learn, complete with music and marching drill. After performing the pregame and half time show the band leads spirited cheers in the stands that range in tone from mild to borderline obscenity. In mediocre seasons they're often the only ones cheering

Marching band is a music elective course that meets during fall semester each year on Monday thru Friday for a total of two credit hours. For non-music majors these hours can be applied toward their P.E. requirements or elective

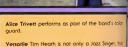
The band's road trip to Georgia Southern was quite an experience. On the way south, the bus drivers chose to take the scenic route instead of the interstate. This ordeal took seven or eight hours during which various band members entertained. Dobb's House provided the band with its traditional "bird in a box" meal which ended up on the highway over a four state span. Luckily, the buses made a pit stop at Burger King. Statesboro was a "dry" town; however, the trip was not a total loss. It was nice to play outside in a "real" football atmosphere.

The 1985 marching band was comprised of 81 members. Director is Mr. Dwight L. Jennings and Assistant Director and Percussion Instructor is Mr. Rande Sanderbeck. Field direction was in the hands of drum majors Willie Benson, Joe Moore, and Renee Webb. Guard instructor is Dwayne Stokley and Tammie Pinkston is the head majorette.

- Kim Harris and Brenda Goodman







also a member of the Marching Band.



Brian Wilson, quad drummer, plays during the band's trip to Georgia Southern. Wilson, Jan underwater basketweaving major, is a freshman from Brevard, North Carolina.

Tammy Pinkston, a senior from Bristol, is the feature twirler for the Marching Buccaneers.



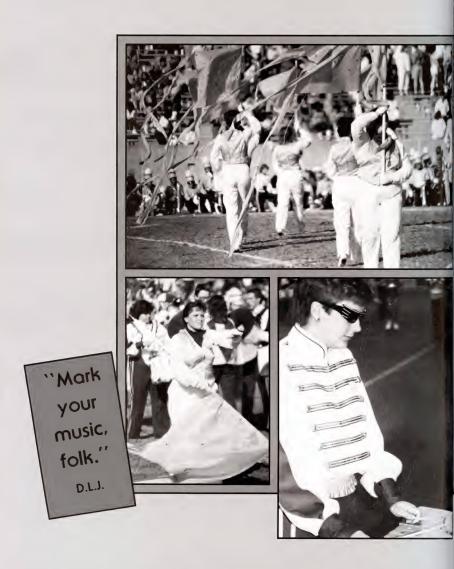




Even though the band tends to get rowdy, as demonstrated by Angie Campbell and Andre Rainey, they are always prepared.

Ralph Snowden, normally a horn player, joined the per-cussion line for the GSU game.

M Photos by Kim Reece



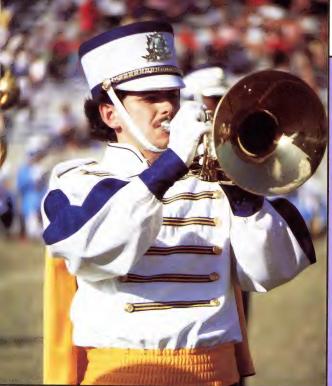
















Gregory Stout plays the mellophone during "Let It Be Me" at the Bucconeers' half-time performance. Gregory Is a senior majoring in Music from Ab-ingdon, VA.

On the field she is a twirler for the Marching Buccaneers, but off the field Carolyn Phagan is a junior majoring in dental hygiene. Carolyn is from White Pine.



The majorettes for the Buccaneers are Kelli Gembach, Tammie Pinkston, Carolyn Phagan, Beth Hampton, Sherry Montleth, and Renee Bays.

Sam Mooney, Tchad Griffin, and Lance de La Rosa are only three of the 82 members of the band. The band works many hard hours before they ever get to perform.

at least







Music education major, Joe Moore has been drum major of the ETSU marching band the past two years.

The road trip was enjoyed by the marching band after a long season of performances. The band goes to one away game per season.

The band is made up of a wide variety of peo-ple. Each member earns two hours of credit which goes toward P.E. core requirements.

Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic: Keeping the Greek wheels turning

The college Panhetenic Association is composed of all members of the eligible women's frorernities on its compus. The college Panholienic Council is the local governing body and is composed of delegares from chapters of these women's fraremities. It is responsible for local Panhellenic operation in accord with NPC National Panhellenic Conference.

Fraterity women on every campus can make Panhellenic stand for something worthwhile in the life of the compus. As expressed in the Panhellenic Creed, fraremity women are dedicated to uphold good scholarship, high standards of ethical canduct, and to work in harmony and understanding with each other to further the ideals of the fraternity. High moral and ethical principles are basic to all National Panhelienic Conference fraternities

Frarernity membership provides a unique living-learning experience rarely found in any other organization. Within a fraternity a specialkind of growth takes place as members share concerns, interests, offection, and understanding Through this sharing, close and lasting friendships

Opportunities to develop leadership and organizational skills are an integral part of membership. Scholorship is emphasized and parricipation in compus community, and philonthropic activities encouraged. Helping the individual member develop to her/his futtest potential is a primary aim.

National traternities pravide: scholarships for members, a national magazine, publications for pledges, leadership training, procedure manuals for officers, national philanthropies, local advisors, national counsel, guidance, and supervision, financial assistance, encouragement for academic achievement, and alumnae associations. Through years of experience on many diffecent

The later-framewity Council and Parkellenic sporsored the Greek Week competition and Fail and Spring rush.

PN Mu. Gena Sansiow, is all rangled up during the Twister

Egg tosses and valleyball games allowed Greeks to get logether during Greek week













types of campuses, national transmittes have developed skill and expense in the field of successful

and rewarding group living. They bring national scope and inspiration. and offer the greatest passible assistance to their chapters and to individual members in helping them to attain the high standards and purposes of the group.

By Working ragether, Warmen's fraternities can develop strong chapters which better serve students of the college and university. A frotemity's position is determined by es members truly living the ideals of the fraternity.

Jr. Ponhellenic & composed of pledge representatives which helps to develop from their earliest days of fraremity attitation a keen sense of the special responsibilities and good compus citizenship which froternity membership entails. It also fasters a constructively cooperative relationship within the College Panhellenic which sponsors it.

Intenfraternity Council received an honorable mention for Alcohol Awareness and for conducting Dry Rush from South East Inter-Fraternity Conference in 1985. Kyler Fugore was elected to Area 4 (Tennessee, Kentucky, and West Virginia) as the Vice President

- Ann Adams



PI KAPPA ALPHA

LONG LASTING **FRIENDSHIPS**

The members of Pi Johnson City Hounted Kappa Alpha, sometimes house, and Community known as the "Pikes." strive to maintain their goals of brotherhood. scholarship, and long lasting friendship The participate in all of the sorority competitions, All - Stephanie Brooks Sing, Homecoming,

clean up They also hold an annual Valentine Party at the Senior Citizens Home.

If anyone has ever fraternity hosts its own wondered why the Pikes sorority competition — traditionally have their Pike's Peak The pro- group pictures made on ceeds from the Ap- a firetruck, it is because palachian State Football their national symbol is Run, which is held every the firetruck. The Pikes year, go to Big Brothers promote brotherhood. of America, The Pikes scholarship and long lasting friendships.



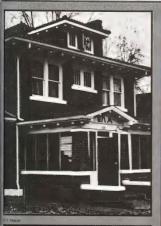
Steve Boyle invites the crowd to celebrate ETSU's birthdo. I reas a treshman from Bristol



The Pikes give a special salute to the Sigma Kuppa's during the Sportsipan's Klassic held during the spring semester. The Pike's won the lip synt and the overall competition as well



Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha joined forces during Home on ing They won second place overall







As the chorus sings the "Alma Mater" everyone is reminded of the "Traditions and Visions" of the past 75 years.

Good Lovin'' by the Roscals was performed by Pi Kappa Joha during Sigma Kappa Sportsman's Klassic.



Geoff Dunos

The member of Pi Kappa Alpha are: Linda Basham, Mary Ann Pavlik, Keinia Waod,
Seima Lav, Kristy Angel, Lori Shapp, Aliada Caneey, Karen House, Cindy Bawers, Besh
Pendergast, Bruce Denton, Dennia Church, Brank Rese, Alian Wassan, Karen Winjsk,
Lyda Johnson, Kim Grills, Tracy Hurton, Jennifer Williams, Kelly, Slaughter, Joan Cox,
Leonia Best, Jena Wholey, Gold Phipps, Michael Peters, Bee Bee Williams, Marc Newton, Tracy Gorland, Pam Siter, Kelly Olsowski, Loura Ledford, Kristen Jones, Janet
Ovnbry, Miles Shorter, Doug Schwartz, Tracy Kine, Eric Caffey, Sieves Boyle, Norman
White, Kelly Lott, Jim Solano Kevin Waovatz, Tracy Kine, Eric Caffey, Sieves Boyle, Norman
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Crouse, Rod Johnson, Rick Kemper

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

BROTHERHOOD, SCHOLARSHIP, AND DEVELOPING CHARACTER

Phil Sigma Kappa's goal throughout the community. this year has been brotherhood, scholarship lorgest national fraternity. and character by parricipating on campus and

The Zeta Tetarron Chapter rebuilding the chapter. They is active in homecoming as have done this by increasing well as the sarority events. membership, starting on Recently at the 50th alumni association and General Convention of Phi began restoration of their Sigma Koppa, the traterhouse. The fraternity main- nities of Phi Sigma Epsilon rains their ideals of united to form the 14th

- Stephanle Brooks





Out of change? Well, why not try Bobby Taylor's approach to a coal

The Phi Sia's show their spirit during Sigma Kappa's Spartsman Klassic

The new brothers - Larry Robbins. David Fischer, Kip Parks, and John Jones harn it up before rushees arrive during their spring rush.



Members of Phr Sigma Kappe are: Dathly Fuyior, Brandon Smith, Steve Young, Philip Scot, Rogh Mills Cave Moharem Bill Helbert, Kip Parks, John Johns, David Fischer, Larry Robbins and Super Dave



Jeff Lyon and Dorie DeWitt discuss the good points of traditions during the Homecoming

KAPPA ALPHA



SCHOLARSHIP, BROTHERHOOD, AND CHIVALRY

Based on scholarshipbrotherhood, and chivary — Kappa Alpha strives to maintain its ideals and continue its growth upon compus.

The fraterinty has received several honors among its members. Recognized were FEC "Top Scholarship Award. IFC Greek Man of the Year" to Terry Advins, Order of

Omega no J. L. Gritian, Steve Brink, and Terry Advins, J. L. Grillot, Mark Milner, Mark Littleton and Chris Stepp were named to the Dean's List.

Koppa Alpha participated in Homecoming with Phi Mu. They also take part in compus and community events.

— Stephanie Brooks



n Reserve

Namber of Koppe Alpha are Parely Howard Let Rick Scot Sengers, Jon Shall, Stephen Brisk, Scot Genere, and Creek, March Williams. Critic Appp. 1841 Lybr. Critic McKes. Gross Drisk, Mike Parisk, Rode Concil, Miles David Brocks, 1841 Dovis, Edit Howard, Paul Heine, Par Amyrin, Chip Heisel, David McKes, 1964 Parisk, 196



Le Flick and Tammy Sout. 'Relax, during the Hamesoming likes.

As Pot Astron calls codence, the KA brothers morch dows me road to present their dates with invitations to "Old South."

"To me, KA is like a home away from home. It's a group of friends that I can look upon not only as family but as brothers and very close friends."

- Jeff Lyon



DELTA ZETA

UNITING IN STRONG **BONDS OF SISTERHOOD**

When thinking about join- Various plans have been ing a sorority, a young made to become more inwoman searches for one volved in several activities. that best represents her own Delta Zeta has parideals Striving to maintain a ticipated in Sigma Chi Derby strong bond of sisterhood Days and won first place among its members. Delta with Pi Kappa Phi in Zeta stresses its ideals of ser- Homecoming Fundraisers vice, scholarship and spiritual—were scheduled throughout

sorority hopes to strengthen. College for the Hearing its role upon the campus and Impaired throughout the community. - Stephanie Brooks

the year for their national Newly organized, the philanthrophy the Galludett

"Everlasting friendship and always having someone there is what Delta Zeta means to me!" Lisa Gentry



Kim Morgan and Jeff Roberts help the Delta Zera clown get ready to pass balloons to visitors of Carnival Night

Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Phi celebrate after winning Homecoming

Editor's Note Due to impending deadlines names for Delta Zera sorority were not available. We apologize for this oversight

Tim Heath escorts Sonya Guthrie who was a member of the Homecoming Court

Delta Zeta members entertain at the booth at Carnival Night







SIGMA NU

"Being in a fraternity is great because of the doseness of the brothers." - Mark Bowman

Honor as a goal and a test for every action

When someone is interested in a fraterrity, he cultural packground Baker

Sigma Nu formed from "Legion of Honor" that was chooses one that best organized at Virginia Military represents himself. Sigma Institute: Natable Alumni for Nu is one fratemity that the fraternity are Paul has served to select "Bear" Bryant, Harrison members that have a Ford, James Dean, Tom similar historical and Toston and Howard A.

Activities for Sigma Nu included a Red Pump party Mixer between Delta Zeta and Phi Mu. Snake Days, Intramural Athletics. Open house. Phi Mu's Lion's Roor. and ADPI's Diamond Days.

- Stephanie Brooks







Members of Sigma Nu cre. Em Design dra Terry Germingran, Mike Hamilton (not pictured), Joe Hollaner (not pictured), Jeff Walls Silly Knoll Mark Bowman, Nichard Hapkins, Rob Hibbits lett little Gron Adams Todd Fowley, Front Nowale, Solan Blough, Todd Hongrown, Kevin Criser, Rusy Withelm, Chod Rosenbourn, Scorry Scott, Brian File, Brian Govin, Seon Grigsby. Art Crowley, Ronner Airondo. forty Ayers, Joey Dracoli, Ron Sim nors Bryart Compron, Marry Lash. Kenny Gorner, John Holmes Inot picrured). Joble Williamson (nar pictured). Johnny Pile (not pictured). Make Oroug (not pictured). Jeff Hutchinson (not pic-Juned), Jennifer Stephens, Nancy Picket Veronica Cax, Lisa Leedy Karen Scriff Shonda Putz, Jones Golborne, Parn Gornell Rebecca Hurley Hopy Hortner Trocy Poet

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

LOVE, CHARITY. AND ESTEEM

Porticipating throughout of 1985. the community by holding strengthening bond for Tou their philanthrophy - the Kappa Epsilon, They main- Sr. Judes Children's Haspital tain the three basic ideas of They also had several other the fraternity, love, charity. fundraisers such as car and esteem, with support washes and danut sales. from each of its members.

the nonor of having the homecoming highest grade point average - Stephanie Brooks for the Greeks in the Spring

Tau Kappa Epsilon held a various activities is a keg roll to raise money for They participated in several The fraternity received competitions as well as





Mike Clarke tip synch "Kaw Hide" at Sigma Koppo's Sportsman's Klassic

The TKE's treated the Homecoming crowd to a live bluegrass band during the parade.

Members of Tay Kappa Epsilon are: Russ Heinwich Tracy Jobe, Kortleen Dolon. Lauro Streett, Parti Dybás, Jone Williams. Kristy Riddle, Inocy Wills, Jamie Akard, Jo Brodley Kim Corson (Row 2) Dink Shackleford, Morry Clorue, David Payne, Morry Robinette, Tim Walker, Kerany Dorter, Mistr Robinstre, Jetl Noberts. Rodrey Reece Presion Edmonds, Mike Clarke. (Row 3) Jert Power. Charles Toron. Keyn Harbon, Keith Holland, Imilip Vannoorbee, C. Russell Lunslend, Sreve McKin-Ns. Mike Browning, Nobert Folls Foul Donoldson, Kevin Hutchins.





Omega Psi Phi

Friendship is essential to the soul

Fraternity brotherhood is and community. a special bond that only the can understand in the case volved in activities that Week and Ornego Ball benefit both the compus

Oriego Psi Phi parmen of that organization ticlpated in such events as Youth Day at a Buccaneer of Omega Psi Phil the group football game in which is closer due to their morto, members of the Boy's Club Friendship is essential to the were taken, a fund drive for soul. While they may be the United Negro College small the Omega's stay in fund National Achievement

- Stephanie Brooks







"It's a group of people that you can go to when thrush do moud and hon apply? when things go wrong and you dreeps no Morvin Bell, Spring 82 matter what

Members of the Thera Zera chapter members of the Interdisciple Couplet are vise Rodrigues, Terry Hori Jeth Anderson Frank Armstrong (se-cond row) Harvey Zochery Marvin, Del. Colvin Thompson Kern Miller (Not plaused are Kervin Sawards, Jerdane Jennings, Paul Rice Richard

Harvey Zachery and Frank Arm-

strong joined the traternity in the spring at 84.

Marvin Bell and Frank Armstrong enjoy being Ornego men

Terry Holt, a junior from Chat-tanoogo, and Sonja Wilmer blame it on the Que Psi

PI KAPPA PHI

GROWING IN NUMBERS AND ENTHUSIASM

Establishing the impor- festivities in 1985. tance of individuality plays a major factor in any fraternity. Pi Kappa Phi stresses that fact and maintains a close ween its members.

tional banquet, and sweep- Handicapped. ing all three divisions of up with Delta Zeta to nation. dominate the Homecomina

They have also participated in such activities as Lion's Roar, Diamond Days, Sportsman's Klassic, and Hay bond of brotherhood bet- Days. The Pi Kaps have worked actively to raise The fraternity has won money for their national such honors as the "Master philanthrophy - P.U.S.H. -Chapter" award at their na- Play Units for the Severely

Pi Kappa Phi is one of the Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing fastest growing fraternities in 1984. The Pi Kaps teamed on campus as well as in the

— Stephanie Brooks



Fred Miller (above) and Eddie Perers and Charlie Chamb (below) perform during the Sportsman's Klassic air band competition. The Pi Kaps came in second place in the competition





Mark Smith, Ritchie Gray, Robert Frazier and Dwayne Walker perform at Pi Kappa Phi/Delta Zeta's booth on carnival night

Vance Cheek and Joe Hodges welcome rushees during fall rush.







Kim Reece

Jeanne Sanders, a marketing major from Signal Mountain, Is Pi Kappa Phi's Rose Queen.

PI Kappa PhI friends enjoy the pre-parade festivities of the Seahorse parking lot.







Kim Rees

Members of Pi Kappa Phi ore: Albeo Pitelac, Fred Miller, Dave Laws, Terry, Artip, Jody Srown, Richard Perec, Greg Sraut, Jim Ketterer, Mait Bare, Roder Abueldo, Billy Cudd, Jr., Jason Eagle, Glenn Barnette, Tom Honwell, Art King, Michael L. Carlock, G. G. Altackok, Lance de la Rosso, Poul Hards, Tim Heath, Eddle Peress, Jeff Cathey, David Perdue, Joseph Hodges, David Lavelace, Marik Smith, Robert Salyer, Richard Gray, Tim Compdell, Jeff Roberts, Vance W. Cheek, II., Terry Dernpey, Bob Planmer, Charley Chambers, Greg Cox, Dwayne E. Walker, Iyad S. Moorouf, Todd Bolling, Chts King, Jeff Jones, David Holes, Scott Williams.



Bill Hall and Curt Acres give the trawd a nent during Sigma Koppa's arm-wrestling Sigma Chi version of the "Busboys" during competition.

Greg Hall struggles to take down his oppo-

Mike Wilder portrayed the lisping "fairy god-father" during the Homecoming skits.



Members of Sigma Ch. are: Jeff Golorfn, Torn Turnbo. David Blythe: Lance Rinchie: Ty McGhee, Kelly Williams, Russell Parker, Davyl Former, Daniel Sadd, Pam Warner, Part Morris, Pichie Munsey, Susan Sharp, Scart Davenpare, Torsh Richardson, Jodey Chudina, Rem Simhl, Jan Kilvy), Jeff Spenser, Lanci Casstey, John Harbeson, Angie Gil. Lia Mariacki, Terreance Tyree, Bandy Myers, Greg Hall John Pless, Jerry Byrd, Brad Horns, Bryan Golobe, Brian Wissnas, Alken Vizars, Mike Wilder, Mike Gibson, Dele Slagler, Irm Wilson, Susan Jones, Linda McFeature, Laurel Johnson, Dr. Sam McKinstry, Brett de Loach, Dee Solvino, Brent Harrs, Joe Rolson, Park Ologie Tody, Mike Miller, Florby Marce, Tim Busht, Bill Hall, Avery Huff, Tim Cherry, Marik Sanders, Todd Essig, Craig Waller, Ken Dunn, David Bull







SIGMA CHI

BEGINNING OF A LIFE-LONG BOND OF BROTHFRHOOD

Working at being the best Award that is the highest is one objective that Siama Chi has done with full confidence. Presently Sigma Chi is ranked second in the world for total membership. They have adopted various policies that have established their role as trend setters among collegiate fraternities.

Initiation takes place only within undergraduate chapters, which becomes the beginning of a life-long bond of brotherhood. The Zeta Omega chapter has won such prestigious awards as the Pererson Significant

honor given to an active chapter. Kyle Fuguate, a member of the local chapter, was selected to be the South East Inter-fraternity Conference Vice-President for 1985-86

Sigma Chi participates in such activities as Diamond Days, Hay Days, Lion's Roar, Sportman Klassic, and Founder's Day. They also sponsor their own competition - Derby Days, They also take an active part in improving the community.

- Stephanie Brooks.



Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi use the traditional Blue and Gold to "Remember Traditions" for the float competition

Bill Hall shows the Sigma Chi spirit during Derby Days

Daniel Sadd and Laura Ledford lead the grand finale for the homecoming skit competition





Sigma Kappa

One heart.

one way

One Heart One Way describes the friendship that has developed throughout. the Sigma Kappa sorority. They work within themselves to achieve high scholastic standards and moral character

Sigma Kappa has participated in all of the fraternity competitions as well as the National Sisterhood sponsored their own event. Award and Panhellenic the Sportsman Klassic Other activities have included their fourth annual Easter egg

hunt and a Christmas dinner and dance.

Awards for the soroniv have been numerous tor the past year. The honors have included Panhellenic Scholarship award, National Council Trophy Greek Woman of the Year to Susan Walton Others are "Pledge of the Year"

— Stephanie Brooks



The joy of always having someone there to talk to laugh and cry with, and the fact that there is always someone there is what Sigma Kappa - Julie Williams means to me



Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Kappa put on a spectacular skit with the play Pippin as its story line

The Sigma Kappas traveled to Appalachian State to support the Bucs

Mary Ellen Gallian takes a refreshing drink after the penny search in the flour filled swimming











Sharon Key

Members of Sigma Kappa are:

Abby Eblen, Ruth Dessart, Kym McFalls, Susan Walton, Beverly Justus, Karen House, Jan Kirby, Janet Footgrass, Loriso Hodsden, Tryin Hodward, Jasakhardan, Weeley J Salah, Robler Hodwe, Jan Ralby, Julier Rodgrass, Loriso Hodsden, Loura Elgih, Ann Williams, Mary Ellen Gallion, Debbie Swift, Loura Salah, Montang Japohi, Paril Hoden, Trish Collins, Kit Shelley, Deron Jackson, Molly Crisp, Jane Owens, Jon Artcheller, Paolson, Sara Penley, Cynthio Hoddden, Renee Bellinghauser, Sandy Stallings, Jen Horleferood, Jeanie Singoyoc, Arry Worthington, Amy Kincheloe, Meleno Leomon, Missy Campbell, Boeth Hampton, Ellinsley, Jenifer Knikeod Polge Wilson, Stranon Allen, Kolly Pysgodd, Teresa Hill, Terna Woody, Amy Rincheloe, Meleno Leomon, Missy Campbell, Boeth Hampton, Ellinsley, Jenifer Knikeod Polge Wilson, Stranon Allen, Kolly Pysgodd, Teresa Hill, Terna Woody, Amy belaley, settlinder Nittledout, organisation and the state of the stat



Laura Lite is all fired up over being a Sigma Kappa.

Amy Worthington takes a shot of water in the eye as she makes herself a "sitting duck" in the "Make a Wish" booth at carnival night.

Becky Farmer and Beverly Justus think up incentive ideas for winning success.



Pinkies Malt Shop was the setting for Phi Mu's fall rush theme party. Rush week is filled with parties and fun.



Diana Purser, Ginny Hanson, Stacy Cummings, Kim Pryor, Datie Deer entertain the rushees. The sorority comes together to provide entertaining skirs for those thinking about joining a sorority.



Mary Lou Sitgreaves does "the twist" during the Homecoming Skits.



Phi Mu sisters get rogether at the Lambda Chi House on a warm fall evening.

PHI MU



LES SOURS FIDELES THE FAITHFUL SISTERS

home is itself a confidence vice Award to Lisa Hester booster. Phi Mu has the and the Sisterhood Award at main purpose to become a the Greek Awards Banquet true family within its on compus members. With this concept. Phi MU has participated in each member strives to help Derby Days Homecoming the other to achieve and Pikes Peak and Old South reach her full potential duri. Days Among its fundraisers ing the college years and are Project Hope (national ofter

scholarship to its members. Telefund throughout the various branches They have also

Being able to say that one received honors such as the has a home away from Pollack National Social Ser-

philanthropy) 3rd annual The sorority provides Lion's Roar and ETSU

- Stephanie Brooks



Mary Kay Fulford and Iva Miller pick a song off of the jukebox Mary Tay is an elementary education major and Iva is a Pre-Med major

Fenny Shelton and Le Flick show ETSU during the roaring '20's Phil V. and Kappa Alpha reamed up for Homecoming

"Phi Mu's sisterhood, more than what you can put - Jennifer Hill into words!



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

MAN IMPROVEMENT AND BROTHERLY LOVE

to each of its members that Homecoming it is important for selfimprovement. With that the fraternity include the IFC ideal, the fraternity holds Leadership and Service true its cardinal principles of award. Chilt Price received virtue, diligence and the Outstanding Sophomore, brotherly love

activities as their Annual Pledge Class and most Christmas party for under- outstanding Senior Award in privileged children and fund District thirteen to Geoff raising drive for the Heart Dutton. Fund They also participated — Stephanie Brooks in Diamond Days, Lions

Sigma Phi Epsilon stresses Roar, Sportsman Klassic, and

Several awards won by Award, a Recognition Sigma Phi Epsilon had such award for an outstanding





Little Sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Sara Street, Kathy Felton, Nancy Gibson. Diane Boyd Name nor available. Robin Davis, Kim Yoakley Shawn Maddax. Susan Hooper, Donjena Yoakley Lisa Taylor, Gwyn Pack, Cyndi Gracepho. Adrian Ridgeway: Second — Karen Fowler, Kathleen Murphy, Michelle Parker, Lisa Russell, Alyce Land, Suszanne Bettis, Name not available, name not available. Barri Bennett. Debbie Wright, name not available. Tammy Brown, Kelly Newbert, Paula Jones, Denise Luna, Kim Koos



Rathburn Applegate Ray III dons the balloons and self-rate halter top to the tune "Sigma Kappa Girls."

ETSU's own "David Lee," Jimmy Constantable teams as an Sigma Kappa's Sara Penly and Carolyn Malone during the Spor sman Klassic.





Non-Receive Sugma PR Epillon over All Biolothum Andrew Mook, Bluce Hughes, 3m McGoll Blob Ammironig, Chail Price Daug Reministers Norm Sin Allan Biolamba, Merve Indelbig alla Bilander, Mook Presions Bodev Fox, China Leech, Gerg Syrven, Melle Allan Markey, Mook and Allan Bilander, Mook Allander, Mook Price Mook and Allander Singhi, Land Allander, Mook Allander, Moo



im Lyons tells the Homecoming crowd of the rodillons that have been established at ETSU.

lunnies Adrian Ridgeway. Debbie wright, Kelly lewbert, Denise Luna, Paula Jones, Trish Collins and Lee Anne Castle greet rushees during fall rush.

liff Romack plays the ultimate nerd in the skit ampetition for the Sportsman's Klassic.



KAPPA DELTA

PROMOTING TRUE FRIENDSHIP

mointain more Kappa Days They also have soon Delta promotes the ideals of sored ad vitles of their awn fellawiship, friendship, and sisterly love among is White Rose Formal Commembers. The scrarity also munity work includes Criptakes a strong interest in pled Children's Hame. education, social aspects. Vereran's Hospital and the and literature

active role throughout com- Honors for the scrafty inpus and the community by clude Panhellenic Best participating in various func. Pledge Class, Special tions. The sorority has been. Recognition Award, Progress active in Signia Chil Derby Award as well as many in-Days Hamecoming Pikes dividual awards Peak Lambda Chi All-Sing - Stephanie Brooks Sigma Nu Snake Days and

Continually striving to Kappa Alpha's Old South such as Hay Days and a National Committee for the Kappa Delta leads a very Prevention of Child Abuse.



"Sororities offer leadership positions and the experience of dealing with other people as a group - Kelli Mitchell



Louro Ledford and Kuthy Garrett ease on down to the Land of Tradmon during the Homecoming surs

Kelly Smith grants Laura Ledford her inivalinight wish Kelly primayed the good witch for Hornecorthing

Lon Coldwell being to third priva the Tive party that Sama Chi/Kisopi Deep had for they booth to rais money for the United Way during co.







The members of Kappa Delta sararity are Revonne Mullins, Leslie Tentler, Sonja Gilreath, Amanda Foster, Susie Lonsbury (second) Debbie Clinton, Susan Crowe, Karen Pope, Lorie Caldwell, Kelli Mitchell, Ann Marie Dean, Jamie West, Sarah Fox, Edie Rippetoe, Leslie Perer, Laura Ledford, Nancy Kendrick, Linda Karling, Judy O'Dell, Renee Rains, Kellie Smith, Julie Jennings, Gayla Phipps, Le Anne Hutchins, Dianna Dishner (third) Joan Bolen, Kelly Olkowski, Becky Bales, Melissa Bowman, Lori Simmons, Susie Chemley (fourth) Gracie Helman, Gina Jackson, Melinda Hicks, Carol Griffith, Deonna Anderson, Jami Calfee, Susan Phillips, Donna Rollins, Jan Hawkins, Kimber Kite, Helen Hill, Jamie McKinney, Melanie Satterfield, Jennifer Hamilton, Tammy Smith, Pati Walker, Jaquie Jupin, Dana Bates, Kelly Smith, Lee Dean, Kelly Tinsley, Sallie Hobbs, Kim Romack, Renee Dotson, Jennifer Cross.





The wicked witch, played by Maureen Donahue. curses the Land of Tradition. Maureen is a senior majoring in English from Memphis.

Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi fraternity joined

forces to compete against other Greek organizations for the covered title of "Homecoming Winner."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

HONOR, CHIVALRY, UNSELFISHNESS AND TOLERANCE

Lambda Chi Alpha helps to develop true character in sorority competitions of throughout each of its Diamond Days, Hay Days. members. Maintaining Sportsman's Klassic Lion's honor, chivalry,

unselfishness, tolerance and All-Sing loyalty to Christian principles Several individuals of the is a goal that the fraternity fraternity have achieved upholds without fail Lamb- honors such as the Order of da Chi has an associate Omega to Thomas Webb, member program which IFC President to John Duameans its new members do ger, and the entire fraternity not undergo pledging. The won third place with Sigma fraternity also plans to Kappa for Homecoming undergo recharting of the - Stephanie Brooks colony in the fall of 1986

Lambda Chi participated Roar, as well as its own





Jeff Gunter. Mike Sluder, and Penny Belcher enjoy the Hawaiian luau and clam bake that was held during fall rush. The luau however, was turned into a hur ricane party when the rain started

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha are Lori Purgaso Missy Esser Leslie Green Beth Green Penny Belcher Lisa McCrackin Sharon Nichols Mary Lou Sitegraves Lisa Paine Lisa Gray Alesia Harvey Charla Wood Jay Bocuzzi Kim Hall Lise Sams, Melissa Carrier Tracy Winesett Chris Benitez Nancy Lyons Alyson Hooper Jenny Hanson Libby Vick Karen Stone Scot Thomas Nat Lloyd Jim Kloosterman Bunt Hoppe Danny Royston Ricky Robertson Gary Burke Arnie Hughes John Dugger Larry Brooks Meyers Davis Par Kozma Kevin Meade Keith Issacs Sam Clark Chris Spangler Donald Cameron Eddie Wells Jey Parel Brian Wilson Shane Black Quentin Horron Terry Carroll Mike Coudle Jeff Gunter Rick McKinney Paul Norris Sixto Hernandez Matt Matheson Tim Jones Dean Michael Terry Rigan, Sam Preston (names courtesy of Not Hoyd)

Kevin Meade and Donald Cameron explain the winning tradition during the Homecoming skits







Scot Thomas tells of the secrets of Homecoming success to other members of Lambda Chi and Sigma Kappa





Not Lloyd. Lary Brooks. Kevin teamed up to create the winning Homecoming float Kevin Meede. Som Clarke and Karen Stone put the finishing created with the condition of the condition of the created during the Homecoming the created and conditions and conditions are conditioned as the condition of the created and conditions are conditionally as the condition of the created and conditions are conditionally as the condition of the c touches on the floor.

skits.

During Sigma Chi Derby Days. the ADPi's had a chance to show off their sorority spirit

Members of Alpha Delta Pi are Andrea Norris, Vickie Boyd, Beth Pendergast, Ronda Hartsell, Julia Thacker, Cyndi Bowers. Katie Poffenbauger. Paige Clark, Tammy Faulkner, Rosemary Holt, Lyda Johnson, Emily Gilmer, Melanie Harrison, Corrie Word, Molly Stubbs, Sandi Martin, Karhy Borrel, April Huff, Tracye Hutton, Bealah Miller, Patra Dotson, Karen, Wright, Kyle Fugate, Mary Burleson, Stacie Bible, Laurel Johnson, Laura Rippetoe, Janet Claiborne, Shelley Pless, Chance Cribbs, Jennifer Kidol, Sharron Burns, Suzanne Bettis, Kristy Tucker, Whitney Honeycutt, Kimberly Torbett, Karen Huff-stadoles, Robyn Barnette, Karla Newman, Jeanne Bolus, Lori Cassity, Susan Sharpe, Lori Castle, Jeonine Gilley, Laura Richardson, Kim Grills, Kim Godsey, Caroline Chinouth, Lisa Phillipi, Wendy Smith, Gina Hope, Karen King, Suzanne King, Jennifer Coffey, Keyla Torbett



ALPHA DELTA PI



THERE IS PRIDE IN BEING FIRST

distinct honor of saying that their own competition it was the first sararity, which is called Diamond ever. Alpha Deira Pi was Days and annually tells founded in 1851 at Bed Time stories to raise Wesleyan College in money for their philan-Macan, GA. The sararity stroophy - the Ranold works within itself and the McDanald House, members to fulfill their various applis. Alpha Delra have included a shared Pi is active within the com- Sisterhood Award with Phil munity as well as the Mu, first and second places compus.

in various campus activities Days and Pikes Peak. as well as the fraternity - Stephanie Brooks

Alpha Delra Pi has the competitions. They sponsor

Awards for the scronity in Lambda Chi's Al-Sing The scrotty participates and first place in Derby





Becky Miller gives her sa a hug!

Shelley Pless is of wrapped up in celebration for ETSU's 75th birthday. Shelley is a freshman from Knowvole

ADPL's stick together no money

what might by to come bes-Ween their

Team spirit is what can move or break wirring me compension.

Scrollines get involved by help ing out at frarentry's or rust





complimentary relationship between the community of Johnson City and the community of East Tennessee State University allows for the variety of businesses and activities that Johnson City has to offer.

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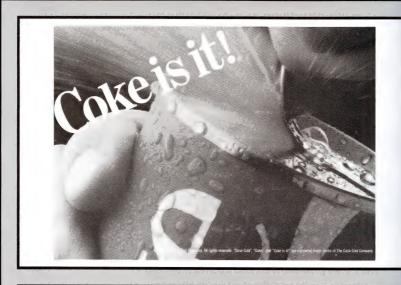
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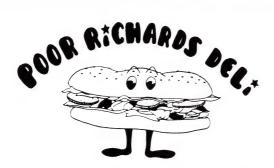
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Kim Harris, Brenda Goodman, and Nat Lloyd live it up at the largely attended McDLT railgate party.

Brenda Goodman, Kim Harris, Donna Stephenson, Greg Walters, Kim Reece, and Maggie Goodman celebrate Kim and Kim's birthday ar Bennigan's. Too fun for words . .





THE QUAD SQUAD

The job of any yearbook is to capture as many memories as possible for the students, but the vearbook staff has made some memories of their own. Kim Reece took over the reigns of the Buccaneer staff in the Spring of '85. She immediately began recruiting for the staff and planning for the general format of the book. Thank goodness the NCAA doesn't control the Bucconeer.

The first real sign of DANGER came when the editorial staff traveled to Ohio to attend a workshop. When alas! A flood struck Athens as Kim, Grea, and Stephanie danced the night away. But not to fear, for he (the flood) drove off in a Pinto with his friends. There was also the brush with the law that Connie and Stephanie had while streetwalking against the light.

Then came the opening of the school year when Kim signed up anybody who acted like a yearbook person. We figured that with everybody on campus on staff, we couldn't miss - but we were wrong. People were lost to were lost to "RUSH." people were lost to the police, and some people were just lost. Too many wimps and too few tough guys does not a yearbook make.

The year has been highlighted by roadtrips. Kim and Grea headed out to Marshall with Grea's mall alert, during the footballseason only to be run off by a hostile bunch of drunken Thundering (Heders). Kim also went to Furman for the sake of the yearbook. But the biggest event was the Band roadtrip during which Kim was dubbed by King Folk as official photo-grapher. Kim, Kim, Nat (Who?), and Brenda showed Statesboro what yearbook was all about. Several feature stories came out that weekend

Jerry Faldwell was the center of attraction during the week prior to the Liberty game, Kim Harris and Grea led late night Jerry Faldwell cheers. Kim. Brenda, and Kim

all posed with pictures with the "Right Reverend" after the pre-game McDLT Tailgate party (of which he turned down the invitation on the official stationery).

The staff didn't have time to celebrate Thanksgiving or Christmas because Kim was too busy raising hell about missing the deadline.

The second semester began ominously enough. Everyone was depressed. Everyone was sleepy.

Everyone had too much work to do to worry about the yearbook. The number of stoffers who drifted in and out of the office dropped considerably. Even the regular number of people declined. The remaining staffers tried to pull together in time to get the yearbook back by May 1st but reality finally struck as Kim's blood pressure pills ran out.

Relief packages from the pressure came when Kim and Kim celebrated their birthday. Bennigan's hosted the extravaganza.

This highlight of social season just couldn't be topped but the night out with Dick Henson, the Taylor rep. came close. Does a 120.00 bor tob mean anything to anybody?

Late night cart rides with David Letterand man Dominos became Kim, Kim, and Donna's best

Finally in the last days of production, after Kim's teachers and parents had forgotten what she looked like, the staff (of three) got their second wind and put out 80 pages in as many hours. This is not as simple as it seemed because photos had to be taken and printed, stories and captions had to be written, and layouts had to be done. But it was finally over.

Many things about this year's yearbook staff was the same as last year's such as the disappearance of the staff members, headstrong editors, and fly hatchings. But the 1986 Buccaneer has a personality of its own. The staff mascots - Roxanne and Boo Boo Rat kept everybody going. "Towel" had a motivational effect too. We hope that the students are understanding enough to realize that a yearbook cannot be out out by one or two people in the time allotted. We also hope that everyone will love and enjoy the yearbook as much as the people who put it together. There will never be another one like "A Coming of Age."

— The Staff



Ron Compbell





Kim poses at her desk for a photo which is the only time she can be found there.

Kim Reece gives Donna Stephenson "an abortion" after Donna discovers the joys of having balloons popped next to naked skin.

Kim and her "Greggie-Pookey Bear" that she was given for her 22nd birthday

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And to everybody who has a gripe about the 1986 Buccaneer — take an application and do it yourself!!!

Peace. Love, and far be it from me to raise hell.

Tim "The Boss" freece

The party is over!!

Some members of the Buccaneer staff are Geoff Dutton, Kim Harris David Hansel, Donna Stephenson, Milton Marbury, April Calkins William Garth, Kim Reece, Greg Walters Brenda Goodman, Robin Horton, Stephanie Brooks, and Tim White.

Kim Reece proudly displays the mummy of Kim Harris that was found under all of the clutter. The last time little Kim was sighted was in early August







Greg Walters orally satisfies himself at the big birthday party.



Donna Stephenson talks to Chris, and talks to Chris. and talks to Chris.



Kim Harris strikes a quick Jazz Singer pose.



Maggle Goodman --what can we say about her that's not already been soid

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Charlottee and Silva enjoy the Seahorses Lipsinc contest which basketball fans had no qualms was held during both semesters.





coming of Age" is for roday. A yearbook cannot begin to capture every event and aspect of a university — a couple meeting for the first time, the emotion involved in the acceptance of a bid to join a sorority, and the everyday sounds of the pads and helmets clashing on the practice field. But it can remind you of something special — something you may remember forever as a part of ETSU's coming of age.



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A current filled the air in the Cave as Phi Kappa Phi's Charlle Chambers begins to jam to the tune by Midnight Star, "Electricity." The fraternity competed in the air band competition portion of the Sigma Kappa Sportsman's Klassic.

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t seems like only yesterday when we came to campus with the crisp autumn breeze warning us of winter's approach. Yet so many things have occurred during the year. We elected a new student body president, had distinguished Tennesseans visit the campus in honor of past university presidents, and reveled in the glory of a winning basketball team. Everything seems to fall into place as we take with us the fact that we were a part of a coming of age.

President Ronald Bellor cuts the ribbon to signify the opening of the new Student Activities Center.

Warm weather gives students a chance to enjoy the remaining days of school

The Sigma Nu's version of "Jimmy Buffer" at the Sigma Kappo's Sportsmen's Klassic gave everyone an urge to throw on their jams and break out their sunglasses.

Pink dogwoods herold the arrival of spring.



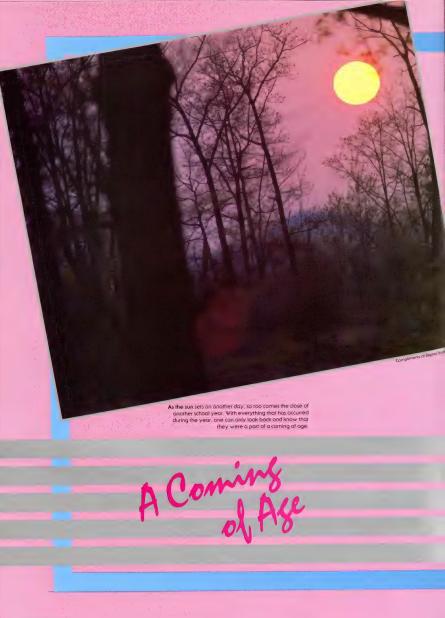


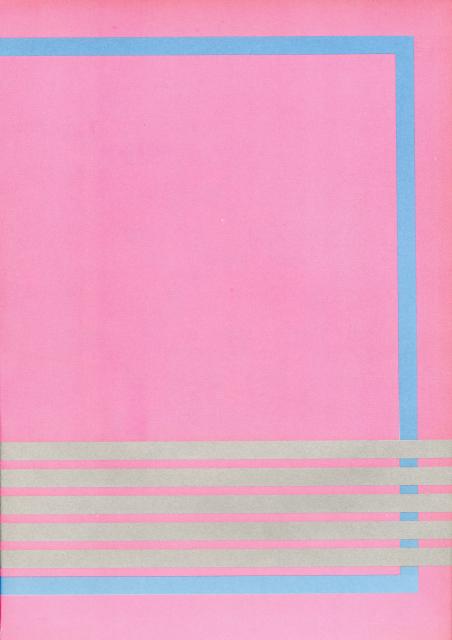


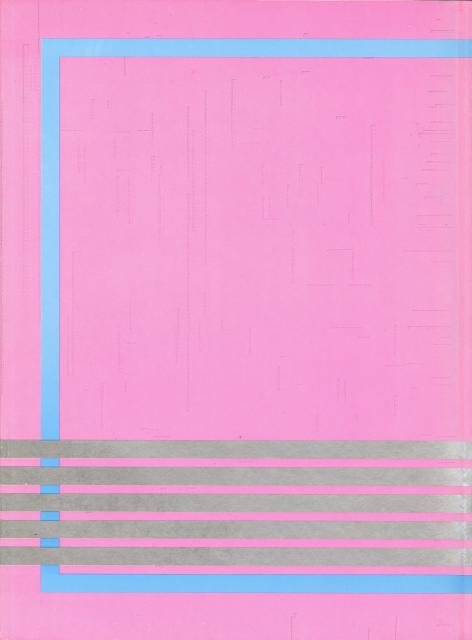
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